

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER.

GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY



INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF
THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

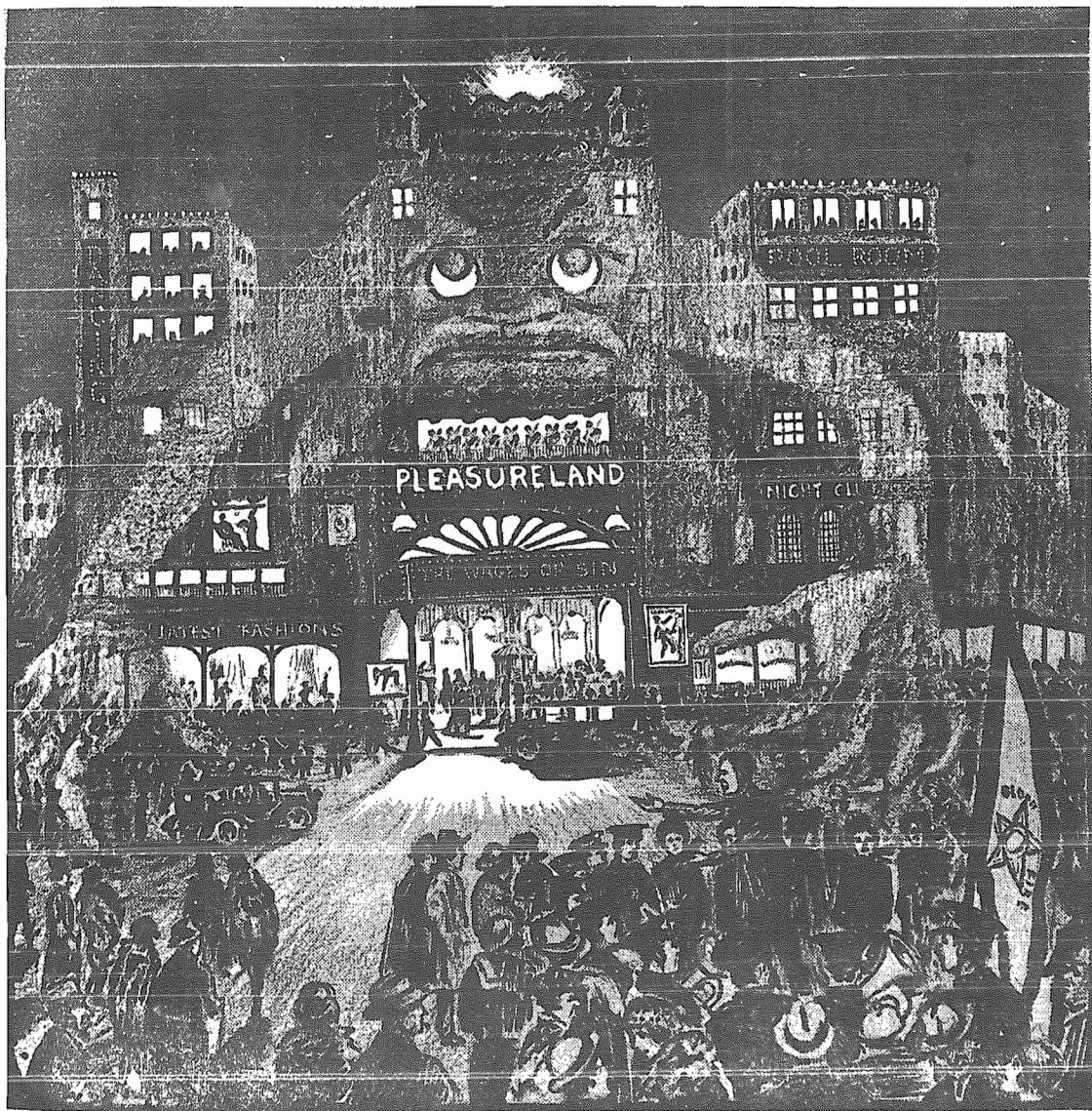
NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
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TORONTO.

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TORONTO 2, FEBRUARY 18th, 1928.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner



"WITH HOLY MIGHT THE FOE WE'LL SMITE, THE MONSTER SIN TO SLAY."

"The Great Monster Sin is everywhere, in the streets, the gambling room, the theatre, the shops. Is your heart stirred to go out to bring the sinner into the Fountain of Love." THE COMMISSIONER AT THE TORONTO DAY OF DEVOTION.

HE IS MINE

(Tune: "Let me call you sweetheart")
Oh, so precious is Thy love, Thine
endless love,
Oh, what beams of Heavenly rapture
from above,
Oh, to know His love Divine and to
feel that He is mine,
Oh, 'tis bliss, sweet Heavenly bliss, to
know all this.

Chorus

Precious, loving Jesus, let me call
Thee mine,
Let Thy love so precious in my soul
Now shine,
Oh, the holy rapture just to know
Thou'rt mine,
And to feel that Thou art near me
all the time.

Jesus, Oh, the glory of that match-
less name,
Jesus, my Redeemer, ever more the
same,
Jesus, bless His precious name, will
in glory come again,
And the true believer with his Lord
shall reign.

Now I'm washed in Jesus' Blood, my
sins forgiven,
Now I am a child of God, and heir of
Heaven,
Singing as I onward go, His Blood
doth make me white as snow,
Jesus is my all I know, forever more.

Oh, the joy of knowing this, this
Heavenly bliss,
Just to know that He is mine, and I
am His,
Just to see His blessed smile. Oh, 'tis
glory all the while,
Resting, ever resting, in His love
complete.

When in Glory I shall stand around
His Throne,
And behold the wondrous glory, all
His own,
When the choirs of Heaven shall sing
Glory to our God and King,
Then shall every soul redeemed with
Jesus reign.

—H. M. Griffiths,
Toronto.

PITHY PARS

Happiness comes through helpful-
ness. Every morning let us build a
booth to shelter some one from life's
fierce heat. Every noon let us dig
some life spring for thirsty lips.
Every night let us be food for the
hungry and shelter for the cold and
naked.

Henry Drummond tells us that
"Love is the greatest thing in the
world." Then we must conclude that
the death of love is the worst thing
in the world.

* * *

that same evening. A useful and
helpful talk on spiritual matters fol-
lowed, which led to a Prayer meeting
and the Salvation of the neighbor's
niece.—LONDON WAR CRY.

CADETS ON THE STAGE

A sudden inspiration which came
to Colonel Martin as he led a Cadet
Brigade in the open meeting, led him
to send a Cadet to a motion picture
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Reporting back, the Cadet brought
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considering and would give a decision
within a short time. A favorable

ON WITH THE CAMPAIGN

ENEMY MAKING MOST DESPERATE RESISTANCE—SNIPERS,
POISON-GAS AND FAMOUS OLD REGIMENTS USED IN
DETERMINED ATTEMPT TO BREAK THROUGH OUR LINES—
AN ASTOUNDING DECLARATION OF NEUTRALITY

THE WAR IS ON. Our forces throughout the Territory went over the top at the zero hour, and from reports received some splendid advances have been made in some sectors of the line.

As might be expected, however, the enemy is putting up a most desperate resistance and using every means to thwart the Soldiers of Jehovah in their effort to drive Sin from its strongly entrenched position in the hearts of mankind and rescue its victims before they sink into the abyss of uttermost woe.

It is reported that the enemy has sent out numerous snipers in an effort to pick off our troops. They are using a special high-explosive bullet of deadly effectiveness which goes by the name of "You can't be good and have a good time."

Many folks are deceived by this hoary lie, especially young people. The enemy gets them to believe that a "good time" means a constant over-stimulation of the senses in an effort to experience thrills, and thus break the monotony of life. Thus they resort more and more to artificial expedients in order to excite their jaded senses until they get sated with pleasure and yet never experience any real solid satisfaction.

They want jazzy music and dancing, madder and faster all the time, sensational picture shows, lurid and obscene literature, and emotional experiences which turn them into sophisticated and heartless rakes and flirts before they are well out of their teens. This is what they falsely call "life."

Merrily Dancing Down to Perdition

Thus turned aside by the enemy of their souls they despise simple duties and humble lives and scorn the warnings of religious teachers and godly parents. So they go merrily dancing down to perdition, finding out when too late that what they call "life" has led them to eternal death, for "the wages of sin is death."

Terrible assaults have also been launched on our front by picked troops of the enemy, including many famous regiments, such as the Swashbuckling Snobs, the Jeering Jackasses, the Crabbed Crustys and the Obstinate Oddities.

All these regiments have won great victories in times past, their special equipment making them formidable opponents, especially when they are launched against those negligent troops of Jehovah who have not put on the Full Armor of God. Armed with Jibes, Jeers, Sneers and Assumed Superiority they play dreadful havoc with unwary souls.

A Poison Gas Brigade was also sent into action by the enemy. The gas used has the effect of getting people sort of mentally twisted so that they call good evil and evil good. They see no harm in drink, gambling and worldly amusements for Christians, and excuse sharp practices by quoting the old saw, "Business is business." On the other hand they think that religion is apt to send people crazy. They talk loftily about "religious mania," and declare they will never be so stupid as to be caught by it. Another line of talk they have is about the "new morality" which, bolted down to hard facts, means no morality at all but merely an excuse for license.

Astounding Declaration of Neutrality

Another report that has been received is to the effect that certain people, known as the Laodiceans, instead of coming to the help of the Lord against the mighty, have declared their neutrality in this conflict, preferring to stand calmly by in cold indifference and watch with unmoved feelings the most cruel and infamous indignities practiced upon the weak, headless of the stern fact that King Jehovah, in person, clothed with majesty, will sit as Supreme Judge at the inquisition of blood, and demand explanation of conduct respecting such contemptible cowardice and heartlessness, and will, in the fulfilment of the claims of justice, commit all who are found guilty of such palpable neglect to the eternal dungeons of darkest woe. In spite of their defeat we must go on with the War.

Divisional Commanders have been instructed to set no limited objective, but to break through the enemy's defences and capture as much territory and prisoners as possible.

"Though the conflict be fierce, and though mighty the foe,
The Salvation Army to victory must go."



Clippings from Contemporaries

that same evening. A useful and helpful talk on spiritual matters followed, which led to a Prayer meeting and the Salvation of the neighbor's niece.—LONDON WAR CRY.

CADETS ON THE STAGE

A sudden inspiration which came to Colonel Martin as he led a Cadet Brigade in the open meeting, led him to send a Cadet to a motion picture show across the street, with a request that the Cadets be allowed to sing Salvation choruses to the audience.

Reporting back, the Cadet brought news that the theatre manager had committed suicide the night before, but that the pro-temp manager was considering and would give a decision within a short time. A favorable

decision was given, and on Monday afternoon, in front of a crowd which filled the theatre, the Cadets told their story of Salvation in song.

Since then we have been receiving telephone calls from all parts of the city, from people who ask if we can come to their homes for personal dealing.—CHICAGO WAR CRY.

REBUFF PREVENTS SUICIDE.

At the first house at which some Army Officers called on their day's visitation, they received a rebuff. Though they could see that someone was at home, no answer came to their knock.

At the next house a harassed-looking little woman answered the door. The Officers prayed with her, and invited her to the meetings. She

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, Feb. 19th—Mark 1:14-22.
"Come ye after me and I will make you." These brothers obeyed instantly, but they never dreamed of the glorious service which lay ahead of them. Christ Himself undertook to prepare them to become "fishers of men," and the result of His work has been felt right through the centuries of the present day. There is no knowing how God will use you if you put yourself unreservedly into His hands to do with as He will.

Monday, Feb. 20th—Mark 1:29-39.

"He took her by the hand . . . and the fever left her." Do you get feverish over your work? Are you too busy to give yourself time to think or pray? You will accomplish much more if you wait for the Master's touch. He will give calmness and coolness, and an insight into men and things which you could never gain otherwise.

Tuesday, Feb. 21st—Mark 1:40-45.

"Jesus . . . cast out the spirit into a swine . . . and the swine ran into a thicket and died." How compassionate Jesus always was! Even the poor leper, treated by others as an outcast, received immediate attention from Him. What comfort and strength this gives to us, His messengers! We need have no fear in persuading the most hopeless to come to Jesus.

Wednesday, Feb. 22nd—Mark 2:1-12.

"It was noticed that He was in the house." The people wanted help and healing, so directly they heard He had come to this home in Capernaum they told each other about Him. If He lives in our homes and hearts, we will soon be known, and others will seek the blessing we have received.

Thursday, Feb. 23rd—Mark 2:13-30.

"As Jesus sat at meat . . . many publicans and sinners sat also together with Jesus and his disciples." The Saviour taught His disciples to love the unwanted. Before walking with Him they would never have sat down with tax-gatherers and outcasts. But now His tenderness was making them tender, too. May God give us love for the worst!

Friday, Feb. 24th—Mark 2:21-28.

"The Sabbath was made for man." "I feel," says someone, "as if God in giving the Sabbath had given fifty-two Springs in every year."

"O day of rest and gladness,
O day of joy and light,
O balm of care and sadness
Most beautiful and bright."

How sad that so many people today, not content with spending six days a week in work and pleasure, claim the Sabbath also, and so shut God out of their lives altogether.

Saturday, Feb. 25th—Mark 3:1-19.

"They pressed upon Him for to touch Him." These sick people were in earnest, for they realized their need, and knew that the Saviour had power to heal them. He still calls for those who come to Him for healing. But we must press into His presence, and then touch Him by faith.

accepted their invitation, and was led to Christ.

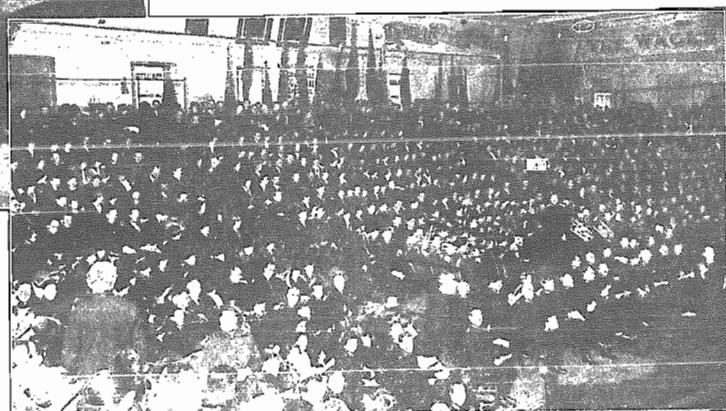
On the day of the Officer's first visit she was on the point of suicide. The cruel treatment of her drunken husband had caused her to lose all interest in life, and she felt unable any longer to endure its misery. The room she had set in position, and a table and chair had been placed in readiness. She was about to mount the chair when the knock of the Salvationists' interrupted her. During the conversation that followed she had time to think of the ghastliness of the dead she had almost committed, and during the prayer she took fresh hope.

The Officers, on hearing the story, felt convinced that the hand of God held back the first woman on whom they had called from answering the knock, for had they been delayed even a few minutes the visit to the next house would have been too late.—Sydney WAR CRY.



(Above) The General presides at a Meeting and Swearing-in of five hundred new Soldiers at The Ring, Blackfriars, London. General view of the platform.

(Right) A section of the great assembly at the Congress Hall, Clapton, where the General enrolled five hundred new Soldiers, who are seen in the photo.



IT IS impossible to tabulate some points of the recent Salvation Siege of Britain. The effort has undoubtedly glued the spirit of desperate aggression, hard-hearted love for sinners, and bold declaration of Salvation truth in every comrade who participated.

There are, however, results which can be concretely expressed, and it was the referee with a sense of gratitude to God for His blessing on the effort that Salvationists and friends wended their way through drizzling rain to the great Enrollment meetings conducted by the General, and held in The Ring, Blackfriars, and the Congress Hall on successive evenings.

On each occasion the building was

BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING CONDEMNED MAN SEEKS CHRIST—WINS CELL-MATES

Louis NATHAN JONES, aged thirty-two, of Saint John, the convicted slayer of his twenty-one-year-old wife, paid the penalty for his crime on January 18th.

Commandant Edward Harding, of the Halifax Men's Social Department, in the condemned man's spiritualaiser and accompanied him to the scaffold.

In a communication to Colonel Mordern the Commandant relates his experiences with the condemned man during his final hours. Here indeed is a case in which "lowly labor" was not lost. The Commandant's prayers and conversations with Jones undoubtedly led the man to seek pardon for his awful deed; and one cannot help but feel that the prisoner's peace was answered. It has been said that "true repentance is regret made manifest in reformation." If that is so, then Jones showed signs of genuine repentance.

"The last few hours were wonderful," writes Commandant Harding. "God gave him great power in prayer. Not content with his own Salvation, he warned all the prisoners of the danger in putting off Salvation. Two of the men in the cell across from him gave their hearts to God. His influence upon the other

prisoners was remarkable.

"When he shook hands with the sheriff for the last time, he asked him to meet him in Heaven."

"I was with Jones until the end." Indeed, it was at the completion of the Lord's Prayer, recited by the Commandant, that the trap was sprung.

That Louis Jones was deeply grateful to the Army for its practical interest is gathered from this letter which he delivered to our Officer with instructions that it be unsealed after his decease. These are the contents:

Halifax, January 18th, 1928.

"Dear Friend:

"At this time it is appropriate for me to thank you for your attention and kindness during the months I have been in confinement. Thanks to you, I have received the Salvation of my soul through Jesus Christ, and I do not know how I would have passed the weary hours while in solitary confinement, if it had not been for you and the hope you have given me for the future."

"In closing, words cannot express all that is in my heart. Wishing you many years of life."

"I remain, yours sincerely,
Louis Nathan Jones."

VICTORY!

13,000 NEW SOLDIERS GAINED THROUGH SIEGE EFFORTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

THE GENERAL Enrolls 1,000 Soldiers in London

should strip off his coat as he stepped up into the roped square! His testimony was no less arresting, for he told in vivid, colloquial phrases of the Saturday night, when he and his aged mother were attracted from their drinking in the public-house bar to the Open-air meeting just outside, and of the deliverance they found at The Army penitent-form.

Another "Open-air" convert was the bus-conductor who had walked aimlessly down a street one Monday morning, when off duty, and had stopped to hear the words of a little group of Salvationists engaged in a "Siege stum." His wife and son have since been converted, and the Bible, unopened in his home for twenty years, is now regularly read. And so the thrilling stories continued, now a man who had been an inveterate gambler, captured through a "pub-raid" conducted by a handful of Corps Cadets, another who has a list of convictions against his name—savored in a midnight meeting—and now the 'ole lot salved—the missus, the two nippers, me farver and mervar, and me bauvers!"

"An Army Girl Now"

But not all the converts were secured by such unusual means. The quiet, well-spoken public servant was won before the Corps Officer, while WAR CRY selling, spoke kindly to his little girl. She began to attend The Army's Junior meetings, and when her father asked her to go to the "off license" for his usual half-pint, it was his "No fear, daddy! I'm an Army girl now," that struck conviction to his heart. He knelt with his wife in the kitchen, and sought God. A gentle-voiced nurse told of an Officer's visit to the ward where she was on duty, and of the prayer by a patient's bedside that turned her thoughts towards God.

And so the volume of witness grew and some result being shown for every Siege effort made. The Night

of Prayer, the street-corner button-holing, the late Open-air meeting, the drunkards' raid—all had produced some fruit for this glorious in-gathering.

Who could forget the General's outlining of the Articles of War, and the simplicity of language in which he explained how a Salvationist should live, and spoke of the spirit which should possess him.

A Stirring Finale

"Jesus Christ has taken possession of the heart and life and activities of every one of these people who are being enrolled to-night," said the General, "and in view of the wide notice given to the great Siege campaign, it is only fitting that we should thus publicly show some of the fruits of that effort. May this be for these comrades the beginning of a life of public testimony!"

The final moments of the enrollment service could not but have

DON'T MISS THE
STIRRING CAMPAIGN
NEWS IN THIS ISSUE

roused every Salvationist present to the highest conception of Soldiership and few present will forget the thrill which swept over the meeting as the few or more voices replied, "I do," to the General's question as to whether they desired to become Soldiers upon the conditions which he had outlined.

From the newly-accepted Soldiers, the General turned to the intently watching congregation, and many hearts were stirred by his tender appeal, which was not disregarded, for even as he spoke, the stream of seekers commenced, and glorious victories were won at the penitent-form.

And moving here and there among the crowd could be seen some of those who had that night become Soldiers of our great Salvation Army, not one whit behind their comrades in seeking to aid those who were convicted, and helping in the final triumph by their faith and prayers.

The Siege Enrollment, proof of the results of the campaign is over, but the Siege spirit is gloriously alive!

'SWEEPING THROUGH THE GATES OF THE NEW JERUSALEM'

Major Margaret Holman and Adjutant Julia Douglas, Two Devoted Soul-Winners and Warriors to the Last, hear Their Master's "Well Done"

AS BRIEFLY announced last week, two women warriors—Major Margaret Holman, and Adjutant Julia Douglas—have entered their Rest.

Adjutant Douglas had long expected the Call; Major Holman was taken without warning, after attending a Home League meeting at the Toronto Temple and experiencing what she told a comrade was one of the happiest evenings of her life.

One had lain for many months with weary, pain-racked body, waiting patiently for Jesus to enfold her to Himself; the other, within an hour or two of her Call, had been flashing the sword in the fighting line, and delivering a stirring battle-cry to her comrades. But both went to meet their God without fear, as children to their Father.

Both were heroines of our faith to the last. As we heard of their beautiful lives and their unselfish devotion at the Funeral service, conducted in the Toronto Temple by the Commissioner on Friday, February 3rd, our hearts were strangely stirred.

A very solemn hush brooded over the large assembly of comrades and friends as the Commissioner opened the service with that hymn of never-failing comfort: "Rock of Ages, cleave for me, let me hide myself in Thee."

Colonel Noble was deeply moved as he petitioned the "Great Comforter." "While we mourn for those who suffer," he prayed, "we rejoice at the grace that redeemed, and kept Thy warrior-servants, and for those who have been washed in the Blood of the Lamb through their ministry. May a double portion of their spirit be ours."

What a beautiful service is The Army's for its Promoted warriors! What a glorious note of confident hope and consolation rings through it all!

What a rock for trembling feet the Scripture passage which the Chief Secretary read:

"For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so also they also which sleep in Jesus will God bring again. For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout . . . and the dead in Christ shall rise. . . . And there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying: neither shall there be any more pain . . ."

And as we listened to the tributes paid to the departed by various speakers, many were the inward "Hallelujahs!" for lived so victoriously and gloriously.

"We are going down the valley, one by one," said Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell, quoting some lines which came to her when she heard of the passing of the two women warriors—but the beautiful thought came to me that Christ is going down the Valley with all who are His.

"Major Holman lived her life with activity until the last, and then she just fell asleep. What a staunch Salvationist she was. A comrade was telling me that the last time she saw her, the Major said to her, 'Whatever you do, be an out-and-out Salvationist.' That was what she was, always, and to the last."

"Mrs. Colonel Henry was telling me that the night previous to the Major's passing she spoke so beautifully at the Temple Home League meeting at which Mrs. Henry was presiding, and gave such a deeply spiritual talk, urging her comrades to be 'out-and-out for God.' What a finish!"

Speaking of Adjutant Douglas, she continued: "One of the things that impressed me about this dear sufferer was her thought for others. Even in her dolorous moments she was thinking of the sinners and pleading for their Salvation. When she was

conscious, she was always thinking how she could cheer others. My heart was deeply touched when a beautiful bouquet reached me while in Hospital from this loving, self-forgetting soul who was suffering so severely herself. What a heart of unselfishness!"

Softly the Commissioner started that old Army chorus of comfort, so laden with memories of triumphant passings:

"We shall walk through the valley of the Shadow of Death in peace, For Jesus Himself shall be our Leader As we walk through the valley in peace."

And then the Field Secretary stood to pay his tribute:

"None knowing of the earnest and whole-hearted service of these two Saints of God could help but feel that while we naturally sorrow, it would be inappropriate for this to be a gloomy laden service. Rather should our hearts rejoice that grace was

kept first things first: 'I picked up the Bible which was lying by her bedside. She had evidently been reading a passage before going to sleep. I opened it and read the following verse inserted inside:

"I know where the lights are gleaming,
And the shadows disappear,
At the top of the hill,
The sun shines still,
And the skies are clear!"

"She had reached the top, and not only was the light there, but the Saviour was there to give her the Crown of Glory that faideth not away."

Before paying his own tribute to the life and service of the Promoted Officers, the Commissioner read the following telegram from Colonel Miller, Chief Secretary for Canada West:

"Accept the sympathy and prayers of Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and all Officers of Canada West. God has now given this beloved soul back to Himself two great and noble saints. Praying that some hearts may be touched to fill the gap made by their promotion."

The Commissioner proceeded to speak of Major Holman's thirty-three years of active service, years entirely devoted to the Women's Social Work in various of the larger centres of Canada East and in St. John's, Newfoundland, and which terminated with



The late Major Holman

Given to the one to serve and to the other to suffer.

It was my privilege to visit Adjutant Douglas during her illness. Always, when she was able to speak, there was a note of triumph, a brightness, a cheer, that did my heart good. This was the way she would speak about suffering, but we know that there is some wise purpose in all God allows to come to His children. In the passing of Major Holman, as suddenly as it came, is a lesson for us all. We may think it is our nontide, and yet the shadows of evening may be already gathering about us. Let us be the earnest and faithful as these dear comrades were, and as ready for the Call."

Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, whom the Commissioner next called upon, said, in part:

"It was not my privilege to know Adjutant Douglas intimately during her active service but I have had the opportunity of talking with her side since she has been in one of our Institutions and had the privilege of conversing with her at times. She even had a bright and definite smile which she had at that time. I talked with her and said she was 'Just waiting for Jesus.'

"Naturally I came in touch with Major Holman, who was a Woman's Spiritual Officer, very closely. Throughout

the Territory there are comrades who have been greatly influenced by her spiritual example and her devotion.

"She has not only tended her charge in our Institutions, but she has helped many to know Christ as their Saviour. She has held in her arms many a weary poor girl whom she has led to Jesus.

"To know the Major was to love her. Her thirty-three years of service were filled with much dedicated spiritual work. She lived every day as though it were her last; she made

every concern a matter of prayer; she

requested that I should sing the chorus, 'What a Treasure,' which she had heard I had been singing. I sang it twice, and then she found strength to raise her arm, and said, 'Commissioner, He's been my Treasure here, and He'll be my Treasure hereafter.'

"Major Holman and Adjutant Douglas had found the Pearl of Great Price, and though the Call came silently in the night to the one, she, like the one who had waited and wanted to be at Rest, was ready. They loved well, they fought well, they finished well. May we live and fight as they did."

With the Commissioner's tenderly worded prayer for these who mourn, and the Benediction, the service came to a close.

Headed by the Cadets' Band, augmented by other comrades, the Funeral procession proceeded along Yonge Street, the thought-arresting music making a deep impression in the busy thoroughfare.

The remains of Major Holman were taken to Newstenton, her home town, for burial. The internment service for Adjutant Douglas was conducted at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery by the Chief Secretary.

Here, following a hymn and Colonel Adby's prayer, Ensign Davies, who for so many years was the Adjutant's Lieutenant and has for the past nine months so devotedly nursed her, paid a loving tribute to her old comrade in the battle.

The Chief Secretary committed the earthly remains to the grave . . . "in the sure and certain hope" of a future reunion, adding his own tribute and some earnest words to those gathered round.

And so pass these two heroines of the Cross. For such glorious lives and triumphant passings we hang no black drapery, and we sing no mournful dirge.

Who can do other than raise a loud "Hallelujah!" and sing a song of praise for these Blood-washed saints who have gone sweeping through the gates of the New Jerusalem!



The late Adjutant Douglas

a period as Superintendent of the Ottawa Women's Hospital, from whence she retired from active service in 1923.

"But though the Major was a retired Officer," proceeded the Commissioner, "she did not give up working. They were both fighters.

"When I heard the news at Montreal," said the Commissioner, "I said to a comrade Officer: 'They were two women warriors.'

"I speak on behalf of myself, and I am sure I can speak on behalf of former Leaders, when I say that they were real women warriors.

"I deplore their loss, not because of what they had done, but because of what they were doing."

The Commissioner turned to the record of Adjutant Douglas, who was a Field Officer for sixteen years and had seen service at Campbellford, Morrisburg, Gananoque, Tweed, Montreal, I, VI and VII, Quebec, Perth, Cobourg, Smith's Falls, Renfrew, Picton, and Sault Ste. Marie. It was at the last Corps that she was stricken with the disease which caused her death.

"I visited the Adjutant on more than one occasion," said the Commissioner. "The first time I went, she

requested that I should sing the chorus, 'What a Treasure,' which she had heard I had been singing. I sang it twice, and then she found strength to raise her arm, and said, 'Commissioner, He's been my Treasure here, and He'll be my Treasure hereafter.'

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FINAL SALUTE TO WOMEN WARRIOR

Memorial Service at Toronto Temple, Conducted by Colonel Hargrave

Honor to the memory of the departed warriors was paid at the Memorial Service, conducted on Sunday night at the Toronto Temple by Colonel Hargrave, who had known the late Major Holman and Adjutant Douglas for very many years.

"While we sympathize with the bereaved," said the Colonel, "we rejoice that our comrades have fought their last battle and have been victorious. My knowledge of Adjutant Douglas dates back to her Soldier days at Ottawa twenty years ago. She was a godly woman and had no doubts concerning her acceptance with God."

"Major Holman's work was largely behind the scenes, but it can never be measured. The lesson we may learn from their lives is that no matter what our circumstances are, we know that God's grace is sufficient."

Ensign Davies, Adjutant Douglas' Lieutenant for many years, spoke of the Adjutant's intense devotion to her work of soul-saving. She was a Shepherd of souls. "I have seen her go late at night, after a meeting, to the home of a discouraged comrade," she said, "to offer encouragement and cheer, and have seen her go into

(Continued on page 12)

With the Local Officers

THE FORTY-THIRD Anniversary celebration of the Montreal Citadel Corps continued on the Monday, following the triumphant week-end meetings reported in our last issue.

A Local Officers' Tea was the first event. This took place in the Young People's Hall, the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and the Officers accompanying them, being guests of honor.

Following the repast came some speeches from representative Locals-

Pledges Support to Campaign

Corps Sergeant-Major Colley spoke briefly on the past, present and future of the Corps. He was deeply moved when referring to his conversion forty-one years ago.

"The change that took place then is still good," he said. "I only know God better and love Him more."

Regarding the immediate future, he said that he was in for the **Bigger and Better Campaign** with all his heart.

Songster-Leader McMillan also pledged his support of the Campaign. "We have confidence in our Leaders," he said, "and our only desire is to follow where they point the way."

He recalled some incidents in early-day warfare in Montreal, when his father and mother, the late Brigadier and Mrs. McMillan, were stationed at the old St. Alexander Street Hall.

"To-day we are entering upon the heritage secured for us by the early-day heroes of the Corps," he said. "They suffered hardness and persecution to give us the benefits we enjoy to-day. Let us honor their memory and carry on in the same spirit."

Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Colley said that the Young People and their workers stood ready to do their best to push the War along. They were looking forward to **Bigger and Better** things and were hoping that one advance made would be the securing of greater accommodation for the Young People's Work.

The Company attendance on Sunday afternoon is now 160 and this could be doubled and trebled were there room to put the children.

An International Language

Bandmaster W. Goodier spoke of the value of music in Corps life and work. He described it as an international language, understood by all, the letters of which could very well stand for the following words: Man's Universal Saviour is Christ.

"You can count on the Bandsmen doing their best in the **Bigger and Better Campaign**," was the assurance he gave the Commissioner.

Brigadier Macdonald made the interesting announcement that the occasion synchronized with the Commissioner's birthday, which called forth hearty congratulations from the company.

Mrs. Maxwell was then called on to speak. She began by declaring that Army birthdays, such as Corps Anniversaries and other occasions, should be turned to the utmost advantage by recalling the victories of the past and seeking fresh strength to do greater things in the future.

"I feel that Salvation Army commandship is wonderful," she said. "What a privilege is ours to meet together on occasions like this and have one purpose in our lives. I pray God may be with you. May His Spirit fall on you as never before and may His grace be more abundantly ours for future days."

Colonels Morehen and Hargrave, two former Provisional Commanders at Montreal, were given a warm welcome as they stood together and saluted.

The Commissioner then addressed the gathering, expressing his great appreciation of all the toil the Locals have put in for the good of the cause.

He then gave some counsel regarding the attitude of the Locals. "The motto is in the outcome of how much does my love toward God prompt me to do?"

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS AT THE MONTREAL I CORPS

MAGNIFICENT ANNIVERSARY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

A SPLENDID program well in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, and that fittingly symbolized the early struggles and glorious advances of the Corps, had been arranged by Bandmaster Goodier and Songster-Leader McMillan.

With the Commissioner as chairman the event was a great success, and Montreal I comrades must certainly have felt that their fine Band and Songster Brigade had scored a triumph eclipsing anything gone before.

Bandsmen and Songsters put their very best into every item and the result was a feast of music and song that must have surely satisfied and delighted the large crowd which jammed the Citadel.

The Festival started off with the old song, "Crown Him Lord of all," following which Colonel Hargrave prayed, thanking God for all the wonders He had wrought through the Corps during the forty-three years of its life, and asking His presence and blessing that night.

The Commissioner, in his introductory remarks, spoke of the wonderful heritage of present-day Salvationists. That day, he stated, he had spent in meeting many of the prominent people of the city, and one and all had spoken in glowing terms of The Army.

"It is an honor to be a Salvationist nowadays," he said. "I am proud to belong to The Army, aren't you?" A chorus of "Amen's" from all parts of the house.

Our Leader went on to mention by name many of the old warriors who had stood firm for God during days of hardship and persecution. Then he referred to the marvellous growth of The Army in the city and its present standing, concluding by heartily congratulating the Corps on attaining its 43rd Birthday.

There were twelve items on the program, and each one had some significance regarding the Corps history.

The Band led off with the lively

march, "Flag of Freedom," which was intended to show how the comrades are carrying on the standard of the Corps and keeping the Flag waving.

A selection, "Stilling the storm," recalled the stormy experiences of early-day Soldiers, while the "Voyage to Heaven" was descriptive of the present-day Soldiership of the Corps.

"Over Jordan" was a tribute to departed heroes.

The Songsters contributed items along the same lines, endeavoring to express in song what the Band pictured in note. The selections, "Love Divine," "Sunlight," and "The March of the Redeemed," a duet by Mrs. Commandant Smith and Captain Ritchie, "Zion's Hill," and an anthem entitled, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace," were items all bearing on the great theme of the Festival.

A pianoforte solo, "Conquering Army," by Songster Mrs. Tatchell, a monologue by Songster Mrs. Smith, and an instrumental quartet by Bandmaster Goodier. Bandsmen W. Campbell, Sutherland and Macdonald were other items which were much enjoyed.

Great interest was aroused when the Commissioner lit the forty-three candles which stood on the great birthday cake.

"Forty-three candles — forty-three years," he said, "the light of those years will never go out."

The decorated top of the cake, containing the candles, was presented to Bandsman Gatehouse, No. 1 Soldier on the Roll.

Called off for a speech he told of a grandma who at the celebration of his one hundredth birthday was asked how he felt at starting on his second century.

"I feel much stronger than when I started on the first hundred," was the reply.

"That is how I feel at this Anniversary," said Brother Gatehouse, "as the years go by I feel much stronger in the love of God. I am glad I am a Salvation Soldier and by the grace of God I mean to be true."

Four veteran Officers who had

been closely associated with the Corps in former days, were chosen to take up the offering. They were Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, Colonel Morehen, and Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald.

A short but striking Scripture message was given by the Commissioner just before the final item on the program. It was a message of cheer and encouragement, bidding all to look up to God for aid.

"As you enter on your 44th year," he concluded, "let it be the best year in the history of the Corps."

As the crowd dispersed each person was presented with a piece of birthday cake in a neat box.

And thus came to a close the 43rd Anniversary celebration, an event which will long live in the memory of all who were privileged to be present.

PARS OF INTEREST

Sergeant-Major Colley, of Montreal, recently completed his twenty-fifth year as joint manager of the Lancashire Insurance Company. To celebrate his occasion his co-workers arranged a dinner at which the Sergeant-Major was presented with a silver plate on which was engraved the names of the donors. They also subscribed the sum of twenty-eight dollars which they requested the Sergeant-Major apply to The Army's Relief Work. In this way they paid a tribute to our comrade's influence among the as a Salvationist.

Adjutant Snowden, since his appointment to the Subscribers' Department in Montreal last September has conducted meetings at all the eight Corps in the city, also the Social Institutions. Twenty-eight seekers have knelt at the penitent's form in these gatherings. The Adjutant is doing more than collected money to extend the Kingdom.

Sir Vincent Meredith, President of the Bank of Montreal, in reply to a letter of sympathy sent him by Adjutant Snowden in connection with the recent passing away of his brother, writes as follows:

"My brother Charles shared with me a warm appreciation of the admirable work The Salvation Army has consistently carried on, especially of the invaluable service rendered during the Great War."

A man called at the Receiver Home in Montreal recently and asked Adjutant Roe, the Matron, to aid him in securing news of his sister in England, whom he feared was ill and in destitute circumstances. The Adjutant wired The Army Officer at Plymouth, and next day a reply was received from Mrs. Major Sladen to the effect that she had visited the woman in the hospital. All was well and she was writing particulars. The brother in Canada was greatly consoled.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

BEDFORD PARK: Thurs., Feb. 23rd, 2 p.m., Mrs. Ensign Smurbridge.
BYNG AVENUE: Thurs., Feb. 23rd, 2 p.m., Mrs. Brigadier Bliss.
DANFORTH: Thurs., Feb. 23rd, 2 p.m., Mrs. Brigadier Whitley.
GREENWOOD: Wed., Feb. 23rd, 2 p.m., Mrs. Commandant Tuck.
RHODES AVENUE: Tues., Feb. 22nd, 2.00 p.m., Mrs. Commandant Galway.
RIVERDALE: Tues., Feb. 23rd, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Adjutant Porter.
YORKVILLE: Thurs., Feb. 16th, 2 p.m., Mrs. Adjutant Keith.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

LISGAR STREET: Thurs., Feb. 23, 2.00 p.m., Mrs. Adjutant Bunton.
TORONTO 1: Thurs., Feb. 23rd, 8.00 p.m., Mrs. Major McElhinney.

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

DANFORTH: Thursday, March 1 (Home League Annual).

Friday, August 6th, 1926.—Morgan (Ensign, and one of the Secretaries) twice to-day and dealt with much work.

Monday, 9th.—I.H.Q. Among my letters and cables news re Eva's (Commander Booth, New York) health. Better. Pray God!—Bengie (Commissioner) on "Prayer Answered"—a design in which he and I are both interested.—Troubles in Hungary. The offence of the Cross has not ceased!

Chief and his list of affairs. We are both distressed and perplexed by a sad spiritual failure in another part of the world. How poor a thing is man, after all! But such happenings have this good result—they help one to realize the joy and consolation when all that is now crooked shall be made straight; when Love, pardoning, inexhaustible, everlasting Love, shall be revealed.

Home early. Some talk with dear Marie (the General's sister). She seems happy and grateful.—Reading a little. Very fresh and new is the old story—the oldest of all love stories—the story of God's love for man! For me, at any rate, it seems to have the same, or even a more attractive, grace and charm as when a boy I first began to understand it, now sixty years ago. I feel like taking a liberty with the poet's lines and writing them thus:

Tell me the sacred tale again,
For never has my heart or ear
Hung on so sweet, so pure a strain—
So deep to feel, so sweet to hear!

Tuesday, 10th.—Went over some papers for "The Staff Review" before breakfast, and then to I.H.Q. Many interviews; Cunningham (Colonel) on "The Staff Review"; Souter (Lt.-Colonel, T.C. in Nigeria) specially on property projects at Lagos; Cooper (Mr.) on my next volume of Journal; Major and Mrs. Streerton, of the Central Territory, U.S.A.—he has been a D.C. three years, and they both love souls. Major and Mrs. Murray, from Johannesburg—many assurances of their confidence in The Army for South Africa, and they are thankful

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

An Interesting Booklet Issued by
The Salvation Army Migration
and Settlement Department

"The Great Adventure" — a picture-like allusion to the opportunities and chances of success overseas for all classes of men, women, families and boys who consider the question of migrating—is the title of an interesting booklet, issued free to applicants by The Salvation Army Migration and Settlement Department.

Particulars are given of "a man's chance for a boy," between 14-19 years of age. Under General Booth's Scheme, boys are trained in elementary agriculture on The Army Farms in England and placed in situations with farmers overseas. In five years, under this scheme, over 2,500 boys have been trained and placed overseas, and there are many outstanding successes. Commissioner Lamb, during his recent visit to Canada, found that 90 per cent. of the 500 British boys placed in Canada early in 1926, were still working on farms.

"The Great Adventure" also deals with the special Empire facilities available to women, including the guarantee of a warm welcome overseas, work, and suggests a way out of the many difficulties of getting overseas in five years. The Army has transferred over 6,000 women, and has settled them in the Overseas Dominions. Many have happily married and now have homes of their own.

REMEMBER:

**YOUR HELP IS NEEDED
IN THE BIGGER AND BETTER
CAMPAIGN.**

EXTRACTS from the GENERAL'S JOURNAL

(Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

OLDEST LOVE STORY—CONTINENTAL CITIES' HOMELESS —A FRAUD GOSPEL—OUR DEAR MOSES—THE NATIVE RACES

(Continued from last week)

for the refreshment of their furlough; Hamilton (Lt.-Colonel) and told him of my wish for his help in raising funds in Europe for sheltering the homeless in Berlin, Rome, Budapest, and Vienna.

To Sunbury at 4 o'clock, and lectured to Missionary Officers' Session. They are young and keen, and love God.

Thursday, 12th.—F. lectured at Sunbury. Bees (Brigadier Bernard Booth) reported very poorly this morning; high temperature. Is it the flu?

To I.H.Q. Correspondence; many cables. Estill (Commissioner, New York) very ill; heart seriously involved. It is a calamity!

World Councils for several hours; very interesting. Lamb (Commissioner) briefly; the boys and migration. We are getting some assistance, but Canada just now is not helpful. Mrs. (Colonel) Thomas, re a difficult and anxious case of appeal to me. Among gifts today, £20 from a donor who writes: "From one who does not wish to be thanked."

Friday, 13th.—At home to-day, comparatively quiet. Attended to some correspondence. Writing to H. H. B., who is ill, in reply to rather a censorious note, I said:

I am sorry that you are not able to carry on that lectureship in the South. Christianity is going to need every possible help. The enormous increase in the enemies of the Cross is a dreadful fact. The assault, more than ever, is upon all that belongs to the vital energy, the pith and fibre, of the truth. This

modern gospel—a gospel without a Saviour, is a fraud—a common cheat! But the Cross will win!

Saturday, 14th.—I.H.Q. My coming journey to the East begins to assume important proportions. Long interview to-day with the Chief: shall I return via Shanghai and the Dutch Indies or how?

Bernard very ill. We are so grieved. **Sunday, 15th.**—Worked to-day on Handbook of Doctrine, and cleared up some difficult matters.

Friday, 20th.—An ever-memorable anniversary! And to-day, fourteen years after his leaving us, our dear Moses seems greater than ever. I praise God for him at least once in every day that passes. When I go back as far as seems possible to the actualities of his life and work, I see more and more the wonderful unity in him—the human so intensely akin to humanity as a whole, and the Divine so blessedly in harmony with the high truths which God Himself reveals. He was a man, and he was immediately and wonderfully related to God and the will of God. And these two facts made another fact—they made William Booth. To God be all the glory!

I.H.Q. most of to-day. Long cables from different lands. F. to Holloway Jail; I called for her at Bees', whom she found somewhat better, though I was not allowed to see him.

Saturday, 21st.—At home to-day. Correspondence; many profits. Walked an hour with F. and gave some thought to to-morrow's meetings.

What a thing is man! What a crown to creation! What, yet, in his infancy, he may become! It comes upon me to-day in thinking of The Army's destiny to live and strive, and weave and work for this great thing. The old poet's words are not unworthy; even

. . . the winds
Are henceforth voices wailing or a shout,
A querulous murmur or a quick, gay laugh;
Never a senseless gust, now man is born.

Tuesday, 24th.—Very wakeful night—earworm, the cares of the Kingdom. Among my cables, one from Eva; very doubtful about Estill's recovery. This is a blow.

Several interviews. Wilson (Commissioner) re Music for Bands, various books. Laurie (Commissioner), finances generally, and provisions for new Social Land Colony in particular. Bradley (Lt.-Colonel) and Mrs. South Africa. Two fine spirits; bright as ever after long and arduous service. Summing up, he said, "Keep hold of the White Work, but our great future is with the Native Races." Polygamy one of our problems. More and more I see it is a problem largely influenced by climatic conditions. The Bradleys make a splendid couple. Simpson (Commissioner); his work. —Reardon (Lt.-Colonel); difficulties in Paris in making our new advances. Not to be wondered at. We shall overcome them.—Allister Smith (Colonel) will gladly go to South Africa in temporary command. In a delightful spirit. Very confident about The Army's future in Czechoslovakia, where he has just been.—Noble (Colonel) and Mrs. from Toronto. In good form. Speaking very warmly of their late Leader. Commissioner Sowton.

During the course of the afternoon a group photograph was taken of all present. The only regret of the Burnside Lodge officials was that it had been impossible to accommodate more boys.

After a jolly evening the party broke up, some few from a distance staying over night, but the majority leaving for home at the close.

CHANGES IN INDIA

Territorial Commanders to Farewell—South America to Ceylon

Lt.-Commissioner Ewens, Territorial Commander for the Eastern Territory, India, and Lt.-Commissioner Hawkins, Territorial Commander in Western India, have received farewell orders.

Lt.-Colonel Colledge, of Ceylon, has been appointed as Chief Secretary in the Western India Territory. Lt.-Colonel Coles, recently returned to Great Britain from service in South America, has been appointed to the Averis of The Army's Work in Ceylon.

COLONEL NOBLE LEADS MORNING GATHERING AT SHERBOURNE HOSTEL

At the morning gathering last Sunday at the Sherbourne Hostel Colonel and Mrs. Noble, Lt.-Colonel Whately and Majors Beer and White were accorded a rousing welcome.

A happy season of testimony was piloted by Field-Major Shepard, after which Major Beer, in turn, introduced the Friend "that sticketh closer than a brother." Lt.-Colonel Whately's testimony and words of advice was followed closely and found their mark in more than one heart.

When Colonel Noble rose to his feet the way was open for his message, and after leading us to the Gate Beautiful, and reminding us of our privileges as co-workers with God, and our opportunities of helping our fellow-men, we entered into an earnest Prayer meeting, two precious souls returning to God, seeking His power to live the Bigger and Better life for God and others.

RE-UNION AT BURNSIDE LODGE

OVER FIFTY HAPPY BOYS ENTERTAINED

A happy reunion took place recently at the Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, when some seventy immigrant boys who came to this country in 1926 and 1927 met together, some of them for the first time since leaving for their positions on the different farms. Nothing was spared to make the event a success and the pleasure expressed by the boys amply repaid those concerned for their labors.

Assembling in the building in the afternoon the boys were made comfortable and settled down to read, play games or talk until the gong for supper sounded. Many of the boys who had been quite small on coming to this country showed that farm life agreed with them by their sturdy figures and healthy complexions.

Many were the stories the boys had to tell of their first days on the farm, and there was many a hearty laugh at their former "greenness."

The Lodge was tastefully decorated



Farm Boys gathered at Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, for a happy Re-Unions



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OFFICIAL GAZETTE (By Authority of the General)

Promotions—

To be Lt.-Colonel:
Brigadier Francis Whatley, Assistant
Financial Secretary.

To be Major:
Staff-Captain Frederick Beer, Territorial
Auditor.
Staff - Captain William Adams,
Training Garrison.

To be Adjutant:
Ensign Thomas Pollock, Cobourg.
WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lt.-Commissioner.

CHANGES OF APPOINTMENT

Major Thompson Walton, who has been Assistant Men's Secrecy Secretary for the past two and a half years, has been appointed General Secretary of the Newfoundland Sub-Territory.

Major Robert Tilley, who has been General Secretary of the Newfoundland Sub-Territory since 1922, is appointed Divisional Commander of the Halifax Division. Major Harold Ritchie, who has been Divisional Commander at Halifax for the past two and a half years, is appointed Divisional Commander for Toronto East.

Staff-Captain Rufus Spouer, who has been Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary for the past two and a half years, has been appointed Divisional Commander for the Windsor Division.

Commandant Frank Haun has been appointed Chief Side Officer for Men at the Toronto Training Garrison.

Brigadier Bloss, Divisional Commander for Toronto East Division, and Major Bristow, Divisional Commander for the Windsor Division, have also received farewell orders. Their appointments will be announced later.

These comrades will farewell on Sunday, February 26th.

COLONEL AND MRS. POWLEY SAY FAREWELL

Colonel and Mrs. Powley left Toronto on Monday last bound for San Francisco, where, as already announced, the Colonel has been appointed Editor-in-Chief.

At a gathering of Headquarters Staff, presided over by the Commissioner, the Colonel and Mrs. Powley were bidden Godspeed and were the recipients of many expressions of goodwill and affection.

The Chief Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Moreton and Lt.-Colonel Atwell paid warm tributes to the farewelling Officers and wished them every success in their new sphere.

(Continued on page 15)

BIGGER AND BETTER

Good News as to the Progress of the Campaign

A BATTLE BULLETIN BY THE COMMISSIONER

My Dear Comrades,—

We are receiving big news from the Field. It comes from all parts of the Territory. This fact is the cause of great expectancy for reports of even Bigger and Better results.

During the past fortnight there has been some desperate fighting on both sides; the forces of evil have been marshalled skilfully and well by the Devil and those serving him, against the splendid attack made by our Corps, large and small, throughout the Territory. There is evidence that Soldiers and Local Officers of all ranks are vying with the Commissioned Officers in their desire to bring about a big defeat of the enemy and to take many prisoners.

Let there be no slackening of effort: do not permit yourself to be downhearted or depressed because all has not been accomplished at one stroke. We are fighting for the King of kings and with persistent effort and the knowledge that He is our Leader, we will come out of this Campaign with conversions, new Soldiers and new Young People on the Bigger and Better scale.

May God bless you and give you a great victory.

Your affectionate Commissioner,

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lt.-Commissioner.

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

Presides over Anniversary Program at Bedford Park,
and Meets Service Girls at Bellevue Industrial Home

It wasn't the largest function of its kind that we have attended in Toronto, but for genuine warmth and hearty response it could scarcely be equalled anywhere. We have reference to the Anniversary Program held at Bedford Park Corps and presided over by Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell.

The "Anniversary" theme, of course, was uppermost, and in this regard Brigadier Bloss briefly reviewed the birth and progress of this "Healthy baby Corps of the Division," as he described it.

The Corps was born five years ago in the old Bedford Park hotel, which had been converted by the Methodists into a meeting-place. In this district building they carried on until entering the present splendid little Citadel on Glenforest Road.

In a charmingly informal little talk Mrs. Maxwell won the audience from the outset. She extolled the "big brother" spirit which prompted the comrades of the larger Corps to come to the aid of their weaker brethren, such as was the case on this occasion. For instance, Commandant and Mrs. Ritches were present with the Bandmaster and a quartet of trombonists from the Temple. Other Corps were also represented on the program and noticeable among the audience was a happy contingent of comrades with their Officers from North Toronto. "The Coming Army" was the initial item. It took the house by storm! This consisted of a squad of rollicking lads and lassies, quaintly dressed in tunics—they made fine overcoats!—and caps which fitted where they touched! The girls in bonnets looked charming. Like seasoned veterans they marched up the aisle and on to the platform, singing "We'll be the Army, by and by."

"Kitchen Melodies," by the "Household Troops Band," alias the Bedford Park Young People under "Bandmaster" Mrs. Purdy, was also a stirring item. Their instruments ranged from teapots to milk bottles; the "trombonist" used a mop-handel!

and played well. Kazoos provided the "harmony." Still another item which demonstrated the powers of four

Guard, were some clever club-swinging exercises.

The final united piece by these willing Young People who an action song in which Sarah Adams' immortal hymn, "Near me, my God, to Thee," was impressively used. Individuals who participated in this cheery program were Lieutenant Harry, Captain Jessie Thomas, Ensign and Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Captain Gage and Guard Purdy.

Captain Reg. Gage, who, with Mrs. Gage, is fighting a good—and successful—fight in this district, thank all; Brigadier Bloss also spoke briefly, and Commandant Ritches made suitable response on behalf of the Temple Corps.

Mrs. Maxwell invited wanderers to return to the Fold, whilst the Temple quartet feebly played as a final item, "I Need Thee."

Twenty-seven young women met at the Bellevue Industrial Home on January 26th, to enjoy a get-together tea and meeting. At this event Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell presided in her customary happy style.

Well-spread tables and a cheery atmosphere combined to brighten this function. Following the tea the spiritual needs of the girls were considered. Ensign Thomas, the service girls' Officer, opened with prayer; talks were given by Field-Major Chaplin and Brigadier Macnamara, whilst Adjutant Robinson soloed and Adjutant Smith (Matron) played.

The words of Mrs. Maxwell were finely suited to the occasion. Wearing her remarks about David's song of thanksgiving, the 10th Psalm, she very beautifully revealed God as the great Need-Supplier. She dealt severely with those who, forgetting all God's benefits and blessings, brood upon their misfortunes and broadcast their woes, causing pain and unhappiness to others. To these "chronic grumblers," Mrs. Maxwell referred the Psalmist who, when dissatisfied with his experience sought prayer as a remedy. Her address concluded with an urgent appeal to the unsaved, and one young woman surrendered.

PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN

What Our Officers Are Doing at the Various Corps Throughout the Territory

From letters which are daily reaching the Commissioner it is evident that the Bigger and Better Campaign is being entered into with much enthusiasm by our Officers throughout the Territory. We have only space for a few brief extracts this week, but they will indicate what plans are being adopted and what an optimistic spirit prevails throughout the Field.

"Band and Songsters are giving up practice nights and will conduct Salvation meetings instead. Home League members are planning cottage meetings. A praying circle is being formed by sisters of the Corps and special meetings, both outdoors and in, will be held.—G. Davis, Commandant, West Toronto."

"We purpose having house-to-house visitation, calling especially on back-siders and ex-Soldiers. We will also have cottage meetings, lantern-holding, bandwagons, unique Operas, special prayer meetings, and all-round determined fighting in every branch of our Corps.—G. Page, Captain, Swansea."

"Special plans include a Half-Night of Prayer, cottage meetings, extra Holiness meetings, Saturday afternoon Open-air, parade with Scripture signs, lantern services and twenty minutes 'silent addresses'—E. Powell, Captain, Collingwood."

"Our program is as follows. Special week-night meetings, cottage meetings, comrades going in twos and threes to visit the sick and back-siders, noonday prayer meetings, noonday Open-air, texts carried by comrades on the march, big week-end attacks on the Devil.—H. Howlett, Captain, Glaston Bay."

"We are having a 'Stoners' week during which special visiting will be done and object lessons given in the meetings. This is to be followed by a 'Backslider' week and a 'Holiness week,' concluding with 'Two weeks at the Cross'—E. Walker, Captain, Blyth."

"We started the Campaign in earnest with a Half-Night of Prayer. At a cottage meeting an old man of 72 gave his heart to God. For the first time in all those years he started to pray.—E. Hiscock, Field-Major, Fredericton."

"In addition to the meetings we purpose special advertising in the way of sandwich boards and other novel methods; personal work and visitation of the unsaved by Soldiers as well as Officers.—A. Kennedy, Captain, Essex."

Adjutant Luxton, of Sudant Ste. Marie I., is having a torchlight procession; Captain Clarke, of Cochrane, having no Hall, is trying to secure the school-house for the Campaign; Commandant White, of Guelph, is issuing a monthly letter to all Soldiers; Ensign Clague, of New Waterford, has a Covenant Card prepared, the Soldiers signing it pledging themselves to do extra work.

Captain Jolly, of Sudbury, is holding a mid-Winter camp meeting; Adjutant Howes, of Ottawa III., is arranging a series of family Saturday nights; Captain Zarfas, of Port Colborne, is holding a two-weeks Revival Campaign, with meetings every night. Many extra lights have been put outside the Hall to attract attention.

Captain Edmondson, of New Liskeard, is securing names of back-siders and non-church goers and offering special prayer on their behalf, also making efforts for their salvation.

OFFICERS, PLEASE NOTE!

The Commissioner would be very pleased if Officers would write to him direct concerning any special instance of conversion or restoration of Officers which may occur at their Corps during the Bigger and Better Campaign.

THE COMMISSIONER on the WAR PATH

**Impetus given to BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN at Four Centres
by Visit of Territorial Leader**

A STIRRING DAY AT KITCHENER WARM CIVIC WELCOME ACCORDED OUR LEADER— CROWDED MEETINGS AND SEVEN SEEKERS

THE COMMISSIONER paid his first visit to Kitchener on Sunday last, and the warm civic welcome that was accorded him by the Mayors of the Twin Cities, certainly evidenced the good feeling which the citizens have for The Salvation Army.

Major Ratz, of Kitchener, in welcoming the Commissioner in the presence of the large crowd which filled the Citadel on Sunday afternoon, said in part:

"On behalf of the people of Kitchener I welcome you on this your first visit to our city."

"Though this is your first visit to us we are not entirely unacquainted with you and your record of achievement."

"I note that you have recently been honored by the people and dignitaries of the place from which you started on your great life-work in the interest of humanity. No words of commendation can speak more strongly in your favor than that you have been thus honored by those who knew you in your youth, and who have watched the progress you have made in the sphere of an ever increasing usefulness to the people."

Point to Enduring Things

"I believe you have come into our midst to show us the futility of chafing after those things that lead to vanity and vexation; to direct our thoughts away from the things which 'mote and root do corrupt,' and point the way to those things which endure forever."

"I know that you will find the people of Kitchener, regardless of sect or creed, sympathetic towards the splendid work which The Salvation Army is doing for the betterment of human conditions."

Major Bell, of Waterloo, was equally warm in his expressions of appreciation for The Army, and in extending a hearty welcome to the Commissioner.

"The citizens of Waterloo have a warm spot in their hearts for The Army," he declared, "and I am sure I express their desires in wishing the Organization every success in its work."

Supporting the two Mayors on the platform were Aldermen Sebbar, Bazeau and Schaefer.

An informative and heart-stirring address on the work of The Salvation Army was given by the Commissioner. Touching briefly on the early days of the Movement, he went on to describe its marvellous growth, and concluded with some up-to-date facts and figures showing what a wonderful world is being carried on throughout the world.

True to the Mark

"The Salvation Army is still following in the footsteps of its Founder," he said. "We seek to lift up the Name of Christ wherever we go, for we believe this is the only hope for individual and national life." The morning Holiness meeting was well attended. Mrs. Commandant Condie and Commandant A. Ritchie in prayer, and the Band and singers rendered helpful selections.

A heart-touching Holiness address was given by the Commissioner who warned his hearers of the danger of allowing holes to stand between the soul and God.

He pointed out that there are often things in people's hearts that prevent them from being all that God wants

them to be, and urged a complete surrender of the will to the Lord.

Another splendid gathering was held at night, many factors contributing to its interest and success. Lt.-Colonel McAlmonad played organ, and that the presence of the Spirit might be manifested; a quartet of Bandsmen sang very tunefully, "Come, oh come to Me"; the Band played "An Appeal," and the Songsters sang "Christ is all."

Consequences of Sin

A clear-cut Salvation address portraying in vivid language the consequences of transgressing against God was given by the Commissioner.

"However strong the sin may be that is dragging you down," he said, "there is a stronger One who can lift you up."

He illustrated this statement by telling of some remarkable cases of conversion that had come under his own observation, stories that could not fail to arouse hope in the hearts of sin-slaves and inspire them with faith to seek a like deliverance.

Colonel Morehen had not long been on the bridge directing the Prayer meeting before two seekers were reported at the penitent-form. They were two Russian women, he learned, and kneeling beside them, pointing them to Christ, were two German women, Soldiers of the Kitchener Corps. It was a practical demonstration of the International spirit prevailing in The Army. Under our Flag all nations can unite in a common loyalty to Christ, our Head.

Eric the meeting closed five others had sought Salvation.

Young People's Work Growing

During the day the Commissioner addressed the Young People, one hundred being present in the Junior Hall. Under Young People's Sergeant-Major King this branch of the work is progressing. The Company attendance each Sunday averaging one hundred.

The Home League under Secretary Mrs. Rollins is doing well. Corps Sergeant-Major Gull is the Senior Local Officer and he has the interests of the Corps at heart.

The Army Hall is a snug and neat structure with accommodation for both Seniors and Juniors.

On the occasion of the Commissioner's visit a good crowd was in attendance, and a very helpful and inspiring meeting resulted. The town band had planned a concert on this night but in honor of the Commissioner

are the leaders of this branch.

On Thursdays the German comrades of the Corps have a meeting at which their own language is used.

The Sonstiger Brigade, under Songster-Leader Goodwin and the Band, under Bandmaster Tillotson, are valuable Corps assets.

WARM WELCOME AT GALT

At Galt, on Saturday night, a large crowd filled the Memorial Hall to welcome the Commissioner.

Mayor MacKay presided over the gathering and voiced his appreciation of The Army in a very warm manner.

The Band, under Bandmaster Ellis, rendered a selection, entitled "My Jesus," very acceptably.

The Commissioner held the interest of his audience with a racy address descriptive of Army warfare. The main fact he drove home was that Salvation means a radical change in one's habits and outlook, bringing benefits untold to the individual, to the family and to the community.

Colonel Morehen moved a vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding and for his kind words, and the Commissioner expressed his appreciation of the effort the Commanding Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Graves, and their helpers, had put into making the meeting a success.

Accompanying our Leader to both

places were Colonel Morehen, Lt.-Colonel McAlmonad and Major Church.

AT COBOURG and BOWMANVILLE HELPFUL AND INSPIRING GATHERINGS—SALVATIONISTS CHEERED AND ENCOURAGED—FIVE SEEKERS

FOLLOWING his week-end campaign at Montreal, the Commissioner visited Cobourg, accompanied by Colonel Morehen and Major Church. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Bloss, also met the Leader here.

Cobourg, situated on Lake Ontario about seventy miles from Toronto, is a thriving town with a population numbering some five thousand.

Several industries are located here, including a dye works and a tannery. A ferry service connects the town with Rochester, N.Y., on the opposite side of the lake, and consequently there is a good deal of tourist traffic in the Summer.

The Army has a fine Little Corps in the town, the present Officers being Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock. There is a Band of twenty-two players under Bandmaster Kershaw, who has brought it to a state of gratifying efficiency.

The Life-Saving Guards are an active force under Guard-Leader Mrs. Wong, and a Scout Bugle Band has been formed under Instructor Chappell.

A good Young People's Work is in progress under Young People's Sergeant-Major Edgell. The Company attendance each Sunday averaging one hundred.

The Home League under Secretary Mrs. Rollins is doing well. Corps Sergeant-Major Gull is the Senior Local Officer and he has the interests of the Corps at heart.

The Army Hall is a snug and neat structure with accommodation for both Seniors and Juniors.

On the occasion of the Commissioner's visit a good crowd was in attendance, and a very helpful and inspiring meeting resulted. The town band had planned a concert on this night but in honor of the Commissioner

they postponed it for a week.

Captain Jolly, from Port Hope, led in prayer, and Brigadier Bloss introduced the Commissioner, who was soon at home with his audience.

The Band played "An Appeal" which, being an invitation to sinners, fitted in exactly with the character of the meeting which had been announced as a "Battle for Souls."

The Commissioner, in his address, sought to strengthen God's Soldiers and to arouse the unsaved to a sense of their guilt and need. He stressed the importance of Bible reading and prayer in the Christian life, and appealed to any who had failed, to once more seek the Source of all strength.

Colonel Morehen led the Prayer meeting, during which five seekers came forward.

On the following day, the Commissioner paid a visit to Port Hope, which is about six miles away, and inspected The Army property there.

AT BOWMANVILLE

He then journeyed on to Bowmanville, where Captain and Mrs. Ritchie are stationed.

There was great expectancy on account of our Leader's first visit to this town. The Captain had engaged the Town Hall, secured the services of the Mayor as chairman, and invited the Oshawa Band to come along. A number of comrades also motored from Whitby. Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, and Major White joined the party here.

A splendid crowd attended the meeting, the main floor of the Hall being well nigh filled.

Brigadier Bloss introduced the chairman. His Worship Mayor Holtate, who said that his father had taken a great interest in the work of The Army in the town and that he was very pleased to be present to manifest his own interest.

The Oshawa Band, under Bandmaster Gentry, then played a march, following which the chairman introduced the Commissioner.

"I am glad to know that the Major has such a high appreciation of The Salvation Army," said our Leader. "There is present here to-night an Officer who came out of Bowmanville Corps in its early days. I am now going to ask him to address you—Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary."

The Colonel, after expressing his pleasure at being present to join the welcome to the Commissioner, launched out into some reminiscences of early-day Army warfare in the town. "It was at a spot not three hundred feet from where I stand tonight that I got converted," he said.

"There was a mighty revival in the place at that period and hundreds were swept into the Kingdom, the whole town being stirred and influenced by The Salvation Army."

The Oshawa Band played a selection entitled "My Jesus," and the Commissioner, after singing a solo gave an inspiring and helpful address, speaking of the Lord as the Shepherd, Guide, and Protector of His people ever seeking the straying ones.

The Bandsmen then turned vocalists and in the concluding moments of the meeting a beautiful message was conveyed to all present. The words, "There is music in the heart where Jesus reigns," will undoubtedly linger long in the memories of the hearers as the concluding proclamation of truth in this memorable meeting.



BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

Hamilton I Band had a glorious time recently, when during their Band week-end thirty-one pentente knelt at the alter—yes! Read that right, we were shocked. This is the sort of news we welcome. Hamilton has apparently taken well to heart the Founder's well-known slogan: "Salvation music is the music for me." A fine lead this for the **Bigger and Better Campaign.**

Rivervale has arranged quite a unique attraction for Thursday, February 16th, in connection with their Annual Music Week. A Band composed of Bandmasters, Deputies and Songster-Leaders of Toronto, will give an evening's program. The Committee have promised to present an interesting night!

Other events in the week's program include a "Popular" program, given by Rivervale Band and special talent on Saturday, February 11th; an Evening's program given by the Young People's Singing Companies of Lisgar, Yorkville and Rivervale, with the local Young People's Band, on Monday, the 13th; and on the following evening the Earls-court Band and Songsters are on the bridge.

Kitchener Bandmen are congratulating themselves on the arrival of Bandmaster Harold Tilsley, from Kettering, England. He is the son of the Bandmaster, and will make a splendid addition to the solo cornet team.

A program is being given by the Rivervale Band at Lisgar Street on Monday, February 20th, the proceeds to go in aid of the New Instrument Fund.

Our Musical Fraternity

THE NEW BAND TUNE BOOK

In the following informative article, Lt.-Colonel F. G. Hawkes deals with some of the important features of the long-awaited new Band Tune Book.

(Continued from last week)

STYLE OF ARRANGEMENTS

In general, the arrangements will be found rather less ornate than in the present book, approximating to an organ-like, rather than a piano-forte style of accompaniment. Solid harmony, rather than elaborate counterpoint is emphasized.

While the absence of certain decorative instrumental passages may be a cause of regret to Bandmen who manifest a preference for parts of a showy kind, we believe there will be a real gain in balanced harmony, musical sonority, and sustained organ-like effect. The music should be considered in its true aspect, viz., that of an accompaniment to the singing, and not as music on its own account. The scoring has been subordinated to this end, and we are certain that the majority of Bandmasters will fully appreciate this point.

Some Bands have yet to learn to discriminate between accompanying singing and the playing of a march or selection; and while a few have learnt to accommodate in the matter of volume and style when engaged in musical work of this kind, a good

deal yet remains to be done, particularly with regard to indoor meetings.

COPYRIGHT TUNES

Arrangements have been made with the owners of the copyright to include in this publication a number of tunes, such as "Litlington," "Maldstone," "Whitburn," "Ellers," "Trentham," etc., a fact that will occasion general satisfaction. Some of these tunes have been asked for hundreds of times, but, because of copyright restriction, they have not hitherto been available for publication in Army Music, and even now their use is restricted so far as publication is concerned.

ADDITIONAL INSTRUMENTAL PARTS

It will be of interest to learn that the scoring has been laid out for modern instrumentation in agreement with the ordinary Series Band Journals, and in consequence a more effective arrangement of the music in regard to variety of tone-color is thereby made possible. This does not necessarily mean that the full num-

ber, or even a large number of instruments are necessary in order to secure balanced harmony, as the arrangement is so planned that the additional instrumental parts may be omitted without vital detriment in this respect. The interests of the small Bands have been fully considered in order that they shall not be handicapped in any way, for the book is really a necessity for every Band, whether large or small, and the equipment of no Combination can be considered complete unless it includes music for leading congregational sing-ing.

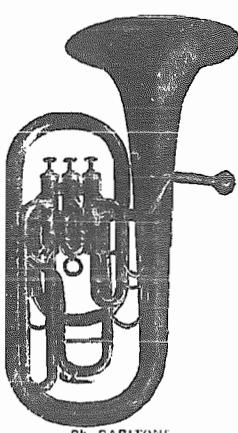
We believe the use of the New Tune Book will add new life to congregational singing if the tunes are wisely chosen. Many songs that are worn almost threadbare will enter upon a new lease of life if associated with fresh tunes. The use of the old tunes set in a new and more suitable key with a more appropriate style of arrangement will of itself prove a decided gain, and an all-round improvement in congregational singing will follow the use of this publication.

An interesting program was splendidly rendered by the Toronto Band recently at Bayview Avenue. In aid of the Royal Corps' Brigadier, the Corps Officer, and Captain Pettigrew, the Corps Officer, and Commandant Riches all gave expression to their appreciation of the efforts put forth by the Band.

BRASS BAND INSTRUMENTS—Our Own Make

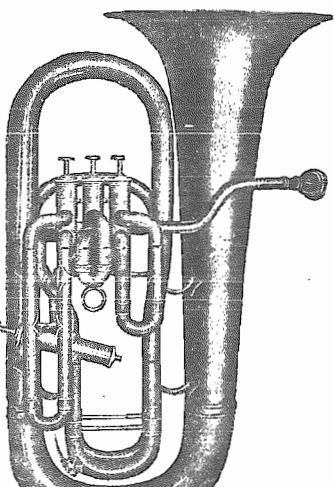
Three More Members of the "Triumphonic" Family

Each of these instruments have the family features as mentioned in our first announcement, and are the last word in Brass Band manufacture. A special word regarding the Euphonium. It is well balanced, easy to hold, and has a full tone throughout the entire compass. The upper notes are easy to produce, while the lower register is rich and full. By a specially tuned 4 inch valve the pedal notes between low Gb and C can be produced with a rich and sonorous body of tone. The arrangement of the tubing obviates the necessity of a water key at the back with its obvious inconvenience.

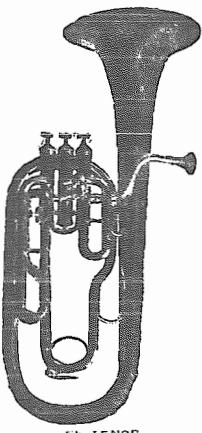


Bb BARITONE

These instruments of the "Triumphonic" family can be seen and tested at The Trade Department.



Bb EUPHONIUM (4 valves)



Bb TENOR

Inspection is invited. For full particulars, write to
THE TRADE SECRETARY

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street Toronto (2), Ontario

CHAPTER VII

Gilbert's Discovery

WHEN Gilbert left the Art Gallery, he went to a hotel for lunch, and from there to the garage. He could just about meet the eight o'clock train from Carlisle. As he entered the garage the proprietor handed him a telegram; he found it was from his father saying he would be detained a few days. He felt the whole thing was a fake. First Thompson must go away, then his father must vanish, all because they could not face Burton. How truly it has been said, "Conscience makes coward of us all."

Well, he could go home. He, too, was troubled in mind. Being left thus alone he was determined to arrive at some conclusion about his future life work before his father returned. The drive home was only eight miles, but he preferred to go slowly for he had much to think about.

Figure Seemed Familiar

Just as he swung his car round, a man passed him on the road. The figure seemed familiar so Gilbert took a chance of his identity by calling out: "Have a ride, Burton?"

"Thanks, Master Gilbert, I would just as soon walk. It's a grand night, and the Squire might not approve of my company for you."

"Oh, step in, Burton, just to please me. I think you know how sorry I am we are losing you. By the way, have you a son about nineteen?"

"Yes, Master Gilbert, I have, and he is earning his living. Oh, yes, Bruce has been keeping himself for the past three years."

"Then I wish I was Bruce, independent of everyone but myself."

"No, no, Master Gilbert, we are none of us independent of God."

"I wish someone would help me to know God. Deep down in my soul there is a yearning to come in touch with that divine Friend. Believe me, Burton, I would rather have a clear knowledge of God and His plan concerning my life than possess all my father's wealth."

"Well, sir, if that is how you feel God is very near you."

"Thanks, Burton. By the way, are you able to see your way clear concerning your dismissal?"

"Oh, yes, Master Gilbert, God has made it all plain."

Thinking Their Own Thoughts

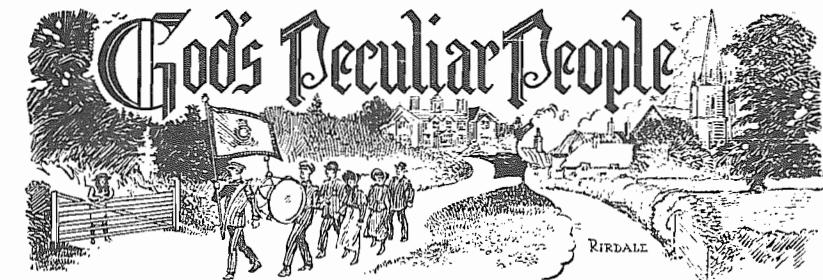
Then quietness seemed to fall upon them, each thinking his own thoughts, and just as they entered the village, Gilbert slowed down to let Burton off.

Thus left alone, Gilbert gazed at the stars and passed slowly through the park—it was getting on for nine o'clock. As he neared the garage a groom stood waiting to take charge of the car. "Thanks, Burrows, my father will not be home for a day or two. See that the horses are well fed; if you need anything let me know."

He was young to be left in charge of everything but Gilbert had suddenly passed from youth to manhood. He next sought the housekeeper's quarters to tell her to keep a sharp eye out so that all went well until his father's return.

He would have liked to see Daisy, but nurse forbade her to be disturbed. How he longed for sympathy, for someone to share the load which seemed to be crushing him down. What he was going to do for his life? How Burton's words kept coming back, "If that is how you feel, God is very near you."

He went to his room early; he did not stay up to-night, he did not expect any visitors. There, alone in his room, he took up a little prayer book, and going through it failed to find any comfort. Yes, there were a few words which seemed applicable to him: "Lighten our darkness, O Lord!" How dark it was. Two things he was determined to find out, who his mother was, and what God wanted him to do with his life. Down on his knees he went, and using the simplest form he knew, pleaded that God



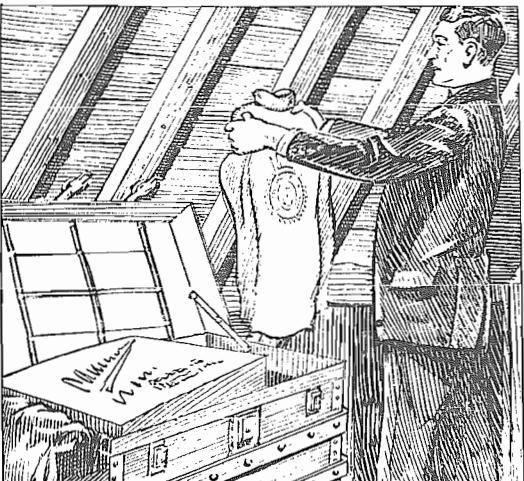
would indeed remove the darkness and lead him into the light.

While he knelt at the broad easement of his bedroom window some words came to his mind, "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." They brought peace to his troubled heart, and he resolved to rest upon them and sleep. Until now he had been pleading for guidance, now he would prove for himself the power of God to lead him.

When he awakened next morning his first thoughts were of little Daisy. Just as he entered the breakfast room he caught sight of her out in the garden. I wonder how long

needed to be opened before Gilbert finally was able to lift the lid. But it was worth the trouble. A breath of sweet lavender met his nostrils. There was much tissue paper covering garments which evidently belonged to a woman. Could it be that this would lead to a clue of his dead mother?

All at once his eyes saw a gleam of crimson. Sure enough, it was a red jersey! His first thoughts took him back to yesterday—those young Officers. He unfolded it and can we imagine his surprise upon seeing the words "Salvation Army"? What could it mean? How had it come



Sure enough, it was a red jersey!

she is going to have her meals in the nursery? Why, what nice company it would be to have her with him just now. So it happened before dinner hour he informed nurse that in future Miss Daisy would join her elders at home. That good woman was so pleased with the arrangements that Gilbert thought it would be a good plan to tell her about the pony for Daisy and see if anything could be arranged about a riding habit.

She heartily entered into the scheme and volunteered to take her little charge herself to the village tailor to be measured for a suit. Then somehow they remembered that stored away in the box room was the little jockey cap and riding whip that Gilbert used when he first learned to ride. Oh, those musty old boxes! Some of them had not been opened for years, but his mind was made up and he would have a hunt! Daisy was becoming such a little comfort to him, nothing was too much trouble that he might give her pleasure.

Having secured the bunch of keys from the housekeeper, he proceeded to the attic. It took some time and a great deal of patience before he was able to find the right key to fit each lock. Here was one more difficult than the rest. How many clasps

there? Just beneath that was a cardboard box. Now he had begun he was not going to give up till he knew something further.

Upon raising the lid of the box he saw the whole contents—an Army bonnet such as the young women had worn at the funeral. What a find to come upon! How had that bonnet come into his father's possession, and how long had it lain there? Who was the owner of that jersey and bonnet? He took it tenderly and noticed how carefully the strings were folded and laid inside. One of them seemed to be folded very stiff. He took it out and noticed a piece of white paper protruding. Perhaps this might be a clue.

The paper proved to be a thickly padded envelope which must have lain there many years. On the address side, written in a lady's hand, were the words: "To my darling little Gilbert."

Here was the clue he had been seeking! Hastily, nay greedily, he pushed the envelope into the inner pocket of his coat—at least that belonged to him, then replacing the bonnet as neatly as possible, he kissed it tenderly. He was sure now his dear mother's face had smiled beneath that bonnet. He relocked the box, but before returning the bunch

of keys to the housekeeper he slipped the small key from the ring and placed it with his own small bunch.

Tried to be Cheerful

It was almost time for the noon lunch when Gilbert went to the nursery to seek nurse to tell her he had not found the cap and whip for Daisy, but he might be going up to London in a week and would buy one for her. He waited long enough to have lunch and tried to be as cheerful as possible with his little sister. At the same time his heart was fluttering again at the thought of that letter in his breast pocket. But this was Daisy's first meal in the dining room and he was responsible for her being there, so he dismissed the servant when coffee was served and helped the little girl pour it into the cups.

Then he told about the pony, and the possibility of his going to London and what presents he would send her.

When young Rossett found himself free to take his favorite walk it seemed as though a two-fold strength came to his limbs. Here he was on the Fells, alone with nature, and nature's God, and he felt in his innermost soul he was about to learn something that had hitherto been a mystery. At length, opening the letter, he found it was dated back to the year when he, Gilbert, was three years old, and ran thus:

His Mother's Letter

To my own wee darling Gilbert:

"If God spares you, my little son, to grow to manhood, may you in some way discover this letter. I have prayed much about it and you. It is four years since I married your dear father. For some years previous to our marriage I and your father had been members of The Salvation Army. He had been disinherited by his father on account of choosing to be an Officer in The Army. We have been poor, but oh, so happy. Our joy has been in the Lord, and His service has been more than silver and gold.

Then, little son, you came to gladden our hearts and you were dedicated to God to be a Soldier of this glorious Army. And how we have labored to help the poor and oppressed, and to bring forth the prisoners. How we have carried the Flag into some of the densely populated London slums that we might preach Salvation to a dying world. Oh, the unspeakable joy of giving out the message of Salvation. There came a letter from your grandfather in Westmoreland, asking your father to come at once for he was dying. Once more he gave him his choice to give up The Army and inherit all his wealth and lands. When your dear father returned he had discarded his uniform and told me to pack up at once—we were to live on the family estate once more, and I must likewise lay off my uniform. I felt my heart would break. Since then my health has failed, and now I shall soon be at rest with God."

Then the letter went on with motherly tenderness, asking Gilbert to give his best to God, pleading as only a dying mother could plead that (Continued on page 15)

FINAL SALUTE TO WOMEN WARRIORS

(Continued from page 5)

needy homes to wash floors and to tend ill in other ways. The people blessed her for her devotion. She revolted in her work for God.

"She passed peacefully away to be with Jesus."

Staff-Captain Ball, Matron of the Toronto Women's Hospital, who had known Major Holman for twenty years, having been sent to her from the Training Garrison as a Lieutenant, told of how she had learned many lessons from her life. "You could not be with her long without loving her and admiring her character," she said. "I have seen her lead many girls to the Saviour. She was a living testimony at Yorkville, where she addressed. She delighted to deal with sinners at the penitent-form. Only last Sunday morning, I was leading the testimonies, and the Major rose and testified to the blessing of a Clean Heart, and at night, in the Prayer meeting, she pleaded with God twice on behalf of souls. She was always in earnest about the souls of the people."

Following Adjutant Robinson's solo, "Home of the Soldier, beautiful Home," Lt-Colonel DesBrisay read an appropriate Scriptural portion and added her salute of love to the departed. There were two things which specially impressed her about the Major: she was a living witness of all God can do in and by a surrendered soul; and next to her desire to be in herself all that God wanted her to be, was her desire to serve others."

Couconi Hangrave followed with a very earnest address. He summed up the life and service of Major Holman and Adjutant Douglas in Paul's testimony: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

The Colonel made every use of his opportunity, sounding out a bold warning to these unprepared for eternity, and made an earnest appeal for surrender, to which one seeker responded:

Noble Commandant and other comrades supported him and were very effective by the Temple of the Songster Brigade, a very feelingly rendered "There is a Land of Pure Delight!"

TORONTO EAST HOLINESS MEETING

The Bigger and Better Campaign was stressed in the Friday night's Holiness meeting. The Yorkville Band brought a message and a blessing in their rendering of "O, what a Redeemer," as did the Yorkville Singers in their singing of the Old Country Siegle song, "To the work—there are souls to be saved." Bandmaster Bradley testified to being saved when a boy and also to a present salvation. Commandant Speller told us of God's dealings in his own soul.

Mrs. Major Walton exhorted us to lay all upon the Altar for service, and told of her own experience and blessings received. Major Walton read from God's Word of the Good Samaritan who was engaged in the Bigger and Better Campaign, and urged all to seek power to make our lives more fruitful. At the close two sisters sought the blessing of a Clean Heart.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

PARLIAMENT STREET (Ensign Poco, Lemire, Gandy)—Our Campaign is going ahead. The Service Corps, the Bands and the surbands etc., on Wednesday we had a special meeting by the Cadets; it was very impressive, and one girl came to God. Doctor Macdonald took the piano for the organ, and the organist, on January 5th, we had Captain Chapman with us. The Captain's messages were very helpful and full of inspiration, and at the close of the Sunday night meeting three souls sought salvation—W.D.C.

MONTRAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Conducted by THE CHIEF SECRETARY

God-Glorifying Gatherings Result in Eighty-Four Seekers

Young People's Demonstration

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY conducted by the Chief Secretary was the event to which Salvationists in Montreal, and Young People in particular, have been looking forward for a long time. A preliminary to the actual Councils was a Young People's Demonstration held in the No. 1 Citadel on Saturday evening, February 11th. When the Chief Secretary and Colonel Adby arrived for the opening they had to force a passage through a crowd which jammed every corner of the building and overflowed down the stairs. The Young People of the various Montreal Corps gave a program which for variety and thoroughness of performance excelled. The only disappointment was that No. VII was not represented. The Chief Secretary explained that the Singing Company of this Corps had made special preparation, and was to appear for the first time in new uniforms, but sickness had made it impossible for the members to come.

The Montreal No. II Young People with their swords and shields demolishing the forts of darkness, and building a cross from the ruins, made a strong appeal to the Chief Secretary's fighting spirit. Several references to the Bigger and Better Campaign were received with splendid enthusiasm. Montreal I has a brand new Physical Culture Class, and their pyramid building was described by the Chief Secretary as among the best he had ever seen.

It was a fine Demonstration and a splendid start for the Campaign, and everyone felt that Colonel Henry's thanks to Staff-Captain Wright and all who took part were abundantly deserved.

Morning Session

The Councils were held in Stanley Hall—kindly loaned for the occasion—and it was a gratifying thought that this really splendid hall, which is ordinarily used for dancing and other worldly amusements, was for this day at least consecrated to a program of endeavor to glorify God in the hearts of the Young People of Montreal. A right royal welcome was accorded the Chief Secretary when he was introduced by Brigadier Macdonald, and that a warm place in the hearts of these Young People is also held by Colonel Adby was evidenced by the way in which he was received.

Throughout the day the Chief Secretary was supported on the platform by Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wright, as well as by the redoubtable Territorial Young People's Secretary, who took a very active part in all the proceedings. Adjutant Porter, who was in Montreal on Property business, also assisted.

The morning session opened with a song, a prayer, a Bible reading by Adjutant Porter, and then the Chief Secretary began his series of addresses for the day. His first words were what he called "A bit about The Army," and as he spoke of battles waged in various parts of the world, and victories won in the name of Jesus, our hearts were warmed with gratitude for the privilege which is ours of fighting under the Flag and having a share in the glory of these victories. After another song, the Colonel spoke to the Young People from the Word of God, and by warnings, appeals and skillfully-applied illustrations directed their thoughts toward the highest and best things for this life and the next.

For this meeting, and throughout the day, a number of Bandsmen from No. I brought along their instruments and formed a small band

which rendered very valuable service. Lieutenant Payne and Bandsman Macdonald also helped the meetings very materially with piano accompaniment to the singing.

Afternoon Session

Considerable freedom was observed in the second session. A war-song, "Sound the battle-cry," set the key note, after which Sister Mrs. Pride, a Young People's Local, approached the Throne on our behalf. The Chief Secretary called upon Commandant Galway who gave a personal testimony to the possibility of victory under circumstances not always favorable. Colonel Adby sang an old and beautiful song, "The touch of His hand on mine," after which Adjutant Porter spoke encouraging words on the miraculous aspect of God's dealings with him. Very striking was the recital of his call to Officership and the manner in which the way to the Training Garrison was opened for him.

After another song the Chief Secretary had a further heart-talk to the Young People from the Word. Steadily the interest increased, more and more fully the Young People yielded themselves to his guidance, with increasing insistence he pointed out the way of devotion and whole-hearted service as the only acceptable way. Just at the crucial moment, Colonel Adby came forward and made an appeal for volunteers for Officership, and without any hesitation one after another rose in solemn but joyous consecration of all for the Salvation of men, until ten young men and women were at the front, where they were dedicated to God for utmost service by Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald in a prayer which breathed a beautiful intimacy with God.

Evening Session

The tide of enthusiasm which had been rising all day reached high-water mark in the evening session. There was a predominant note of victory from the start. Colonel Adby's earnest words were received with rapt attention. The singing of the campaign reached a climax in "Abide with me" without Band accompaniment. It was something to be remembered, and prepared the way for the Chief Secretary's address on preparation to meet the crisis of life.

In an atmosphere tense with feeling, Colonel Adby drew in the net. A chorus through once, and a young woman volunteered her all; in a moment or two another, then two more, then they came in groups. The fishers helped the trembling ones and were abundantly rewarded. Three young women standing together helped each other, one decided to take the vital step and urged her companions until the three walked down the aisle together. A lad in his early teens was seen dealing earnestly with his chum who was soon at the altar. And it was not the obeying of a passing impulse with these Young People. One Officer pointed to a girl at the altar and said, "That dear girl has been fighting the question of Officership for a whole year, and is settling it to-night." Others came out fully aware that it meant bitter opposition at home. But the call of the Spirit was too urgent to be denied, and consecrations were made which will yield undreamed of harvests in days to come.

Before closing, the Divisional Commander expressed hearty thanks for the presence of the Chief Secretary and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, and also to Staff-Captain Wright and all the workers who had contributed to the success of the campaign.

The records in the Registration

TORONTO TEMPLE HOME LEAGUE ANNUAL

Mrs. Colonel Henry Presides

On Tuesday, January 31st, the Toronto Temple Home League held its Annual Supper. The tables were tastefully arranged and sixty-five members and friends were present.

After the repast, Mrs. Colonel Henry presided over a short program. The Treasurer, Sister Mrs. Wilshire, read a most encouraging report, showing an increase during 1922 of thirty-three members, making a present membership of fifty-eight. The League has done useful work, many poor families having been assisted.

Secretary Mrs. Cox thanked all who had worked so hard and cheerfully to make this the most successful year since the League's commencement.

The last speaker of the evening was the late Major Holman, whose stirring words to the Leaguers are referred to elsewhere in this issue. Her words made a deep impression, and her sudden promotion to Glory has lent them added emphasis.

Mrs. Colonel Henry gave expression to her own views with regard to the help and blessing the Home League is to so many women. Much of the interest and success of the Temple Home League is attributed to Mr. Commandant Riehes, who, with the Commandant, supported Mrs. Colonel A. Payne.

TERRITORIAL PAKS

One of the "old guard" of The Salvation Army in Toronto was recently promoted to Glory, in the person of Mr. George G. Chipperfield. Col. G. C. Chipperfield was born in England, and his brother, Lt-Colonel G. C. Chipperfield, is now the Commandant of Canada West, and was present at the Memorial to Colonel Coombs, held at Lisgar Corps a few weeks ago. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to relatives of the deceased.

Ensign Seaton, of Windsor Grace Hospital, and Captain May Robbins, of Halifax Hospital, have been granted six furloughs.

Our musical comrades are extremely busy at this time of the year. Largo Songster Brigade will be at Langley Park, B.C., on February 11th. The Temple Band at Dovercourt on February 23rd; Temple Singers at Toronto on Wednesday, February 29th; Detroit I Band at Partington Avenue on March 6th.

Mrs. Eugenia Mathieson, of Montreal, is very ill in the "Catherine Booth" Hospital. Prayer is requested.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Laurie, of Camp U.S.A. Territory, was a recent visitor to Ontario.

Captain Walter Powell, a Canadian Officer, now of India, desires to express through THE WAR CRY his grateful acknowledgments for favors received from his Canadian comrades during the Christmas season.

Major and Mrs. Lewis, (Captain) of India, now of London, Ontario, are now on furlough in London, England. The Major attended the Work from Kipston, Ontario, in 1890.

Captain Eric Coley, of the Present Departmental T.H.Q., has been appointed Divisional Helper at London, Ont.

The funeral of Sister Mrs. Walton Rutherford, was conducted by Major G. E. Elliston, of the Ontario Office, and his husband, who was promoted to Glory some years ago, served as pall-bearers under the Major when he was buried at Rutherford many years ago.

The friendless old man who died at the General Hospital, Toronto, and whom The Army ministered in his last hours, as reported in our last issue, was buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, the property of the Anglican Bell Farm trustees. The Funeral service, held at "Bell Farm," was an impressive event, that hundred men being present to pay tribute to their departed comrade. The late meet took place at Thornhill, Ont.

room showed a total of seventy-four seekers in the evening session, and the fervor which marked the singeing of The Army doxology at the close was a reflection of the feeling of every heart.

A SMILE, A CORNET, AND—

A smile and a cornet. That about paints the picture of Major Beer as he appears to the public eye. The smile, he must have been born with; the cornet, well that also goes back almost to cradle days.

Not quite. This Devonian son of Salvationist parents began to tooth just after he became converted at Exeter at the age of ten. He went on playing at Weston-super-Mare, where, in 1894, he became Bandmaster. He made his way to Trade Headquarters the following year and played in the Trade Band, did five years as Bandmaster of the Wood Green Band, and for four years played in the famous International Staff



Major and Mrs. Beer

Band. The transfer of The Army's Printing Works to St. Albans took Fred Beer there in 1901, and after four more service-filled years, he was promoted Captain, and with Mrs. Beer, sailed for South Africa.

He brought his smile and his cornet back to London some years later, and for a second period (1918-19) had charge of the Wood Green Band, and then took over the Streatham Band before coming to Canada in 1913.

His work here is well known. His cornet is still heard in Dovecourt Band, as well as at many special meetings, where it proves an invaluable aid, and his excellent service



Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock

COLONEL ADBY AT SIMCOE

On a recent week-end Colonel Adby paid a much-appreciated visit to Simcoe. The Saturday night meeting took the form of a Musical Festival given by the Band, over which the Colonel presided.

An interesting feature of the Sunday afternoon meeting was the unveiling of an oil painting of the Founder, the work of Mr. E. Cantelon of Simcoe. The money for its purchase was raised by the Young People of the Corps. During the afternoon the Colonel gave a fascinating rétreat of his experiences when he was closely associated with the Founder and Mrs. Booth, and all were much inspired and interested by his words. Alderman Sherck, who was the chairman, spoke in warm terms of The Army's work.

Captain and Mrs. Tidman are the Corps Officers.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

with the Staff Quartet is well known. But Major Beer, to those behind the scenes, is something more than a cornet player. He is a man who wrestles with figures. As Territorial Auditor he has to know a good deal about them. That he does, all those who come periodically in contact with him well know.

Of an amiable and approachable disposition, he has an optimistic outlook. Alert and sprightly, with a youthful manner, one feels that his snow-white head rather belies his youthful spirit.

Mrs. Beer has a record of long service equal to that of her husband, for she entered Army service with him from Weston in 1895. She has occupied various positions at the different cities to which the Major's appointments have taken him, among these the responsible office of Young People's Sergeant-Major and also Home League Treasurer.

May God's blessing continue to be with our comrades.

FROM AYONT THE TWEED

Adjutant Thomas Pollock, whose promotion is gazetted this week, was converted at Newmills in Ayrshire, Scotland, twenty-three years ago.

He entered the International Training Garrison in 1910, and was stationed at three Corps in his native land before coming to Canada.

His first Corps in this country was Parry Sound. He next went to Bowerville, but shortly after the outbreak of the Great War enlisted in the Fourth Canadian Battalion and saw service in France.

On his return he was appointed to Lindsay, and from thence went to East Toronto and North Bay. He has been in his present command, Cobourg, for the past seven months.

Mrs. Pollock is also Scotch and received her training at the International Training Garrison. During recent months her health has been a cause of much anxiety, and she has undergone little operations in a Toronto hospital. She is showing considerable improvement now, however, and is able to take an active interest once again in Corps affairs.

We pray that these steadfast Officers may have continued success in all their efforts on behalf of souls, and that God's Kingdom may be extended through their faithful ministry.

Colonel and Mrs. Powley Say Farewell

(Continued from page 8)

In replying, the Colonel paid a gracious tribute to his wife, whose unfailing courage and optimism had been an inconsiderable factor in his recovery of health. He thanked God for the opportunity before him of continued useful service for God and The Army, and pledged himself to faithfully fulfil the duties of the new office upon which he was entering.

Mrs. Powley also expressed her gratitude to God for the restoration of her husband's health, and said they were looking forward with confidence to a period of useful and happy service.

The Commissioner closed with a prayer, committing the Colonel and his wife to God and asking journeying mercies for them and much blessing on their future labors.

Captain and Mrs. Tidman are the Corps Officers.

THROUGH THICK AND THIN

For twenty-eight years Lt.-Colonel Whatley has been in Army Finance work in South Africa and Canada. He is the son of Officer parents, and in his boyhood days often accompanied his father on long treks across the Soth African veldt in his visitation work. On one occasion the horses harnessed to the Cape wagon halted down a steep river bank and death in the swiftly flowing, swollen stream seemed imminent for all the party. But a wheel caught against a large stone pillar which sufficed to hold the wagon. Otherwise our comrade would not have been a Colonel in The Army to-day.

Those early days in South Africa were filled with hardship and struggle for Army Officers. At one place the Whatley family lived in a stable and slept on mattresses placed on a mud floor. They had bread and pumpkin for breakfast, pumpkin and bread for dinner, and bread and pumpkin for supper.

Young Whatley started his career in The Army as a Junior Clerk at the Capeton. He is a d-quarter in the office of the late Commissioner Rees. He graduated to the Trade Department, and then to the Finance Department, finally rising to be Financial Secretary, which included responsibility for the Subscribers' and Property Departments, and the oversight of the Trade and Printing Departments.

Transferred to Canada West in

1922, he held the position of Financial Secretary, which at first included the direction of the Subscribers' and Property Departments, till these were made separate Departments.

The Colonel is an assiduous worker, his grasp of detail and his knowledge of Army policy being high. He is a county councillor, and pointed to his election to the council in 1926.

In Mrs. Whatley he has a loyal and able helpmeet who is a tower of strength to him.

Twenty-eight years ago this month, as Ensign Alice Hurley, she went



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Whatley

into Ladysmith with the Relief Column. Her record of service among the troops during the Boer War in South Africa would make an interesting volume. Previous to that she served on the British Field with conspicuous success.

Congratulations to Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Whatley.

Bigger and Better Things at Aurora

Backslider of Thirty Years Restored—Wife Saved and Reconciled—Man and Wife From Winnipeg Converted

How goes the Campaign? It goes well—in Aurora, at any rate. Aurora has heralded the **Bigger and Better Campaign** in a commendable manner, if the following details are any criterion.

Cottage meetings—a useful institution!—were inaugurated with the Campaign and at one of these a particularly mellowing meeting was enjoyed, during which seven consecrations were made, and a backslider, of thirty years' wandering, restored.

Lieutenant Holman, in whom the campaign spirit burns brightly, it would seem, is a believer in after-care of converts. Undaunted by wind and snow she made an early morning journey to the home of the returned wanderer, which lies two and a half miles in the country. Her joy can be better imagined than described when, on reaching the home, she not only found the husband still rejoicing in his newly-regained experience, but his wife, who had refused to surrender at the cottage meeting, had done so in the interim, and when the Lieutenant arrived had just effected a reconciliation with her sister between whom there had been an estrangement for many years.

A word of prayer and sage counsel with the happy couple, and the little

Lieutenant was on her way home. Reaching the town she was passing along the street when someone, recognizing the uniform—the emblem of the Helping Hand—requested her to pray for a man and wife who had just lost their baby. No urging was needed. The Lieutenant prayed with the sorrowing parents and offered words of consolation. Before she left both parents had sought God. In conversation it was discovered they had both been Salvationists in the Old Country twelve years previously. At their request the Lieutenant wrote a note of introduction to the Commanding Officer at Winnipeg Corps, to which city the parents will return at the completion of their visit to Aurora.

To finish this blessed and useful day the Lieutenant journeyed to Toronto to attend Officers' Councils and to participate in the Missionary Farewell recently conducted by the Commissioner.

Aurora is surely in the van of the victorious campaigners.

What are you doing in
The Bigger and Better
Campaign?



Thirty-one Seekers on "Band Sunday"

HAMILTON I (Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth)—Our Band has had some grand week-ends in the past, but on Sunday, January 22nd, we reached high-water mark. The Holiness meeting was led by Band-Sergeant Mills. Bandsman George Evenden read the Scripture portion, and Bandsman Hosking delivered a heart-searching address. The afternoon was devoted to music and song, the Band playing "Herald of Praise," "Over Jordan," and "A Soul's Awakening." The Songsters and the Young People's Singing Company also rendered several pieces. At night the Bandmaster conducted the Salvation meeting. Bandsman McMillan led some convincing testimonies, and Bandsman MacLouglin gave a telling address which awoke in many hearts a longing for deliverance from sin. The Commandant took hold of the Prayer meeting with earnest zeal. There was much faith and prayer, some eager fishing and personal dealing; then the break came and one by one sinners came to the Cross, until there were thirty-one seekers. "And glory crowned the mercy-seat." Hallelujah!—J.R.W.

A Record Open-Air

NEW WATERFORD (Ensign Chagow, Lieut. Jones)—On Tuesday, January 10th, Divisional Councils were held in our Hall. Some twenty officers were present at Open-air meetings, making a record number for New Waterford. A good crowd attended the indoor meeting, conducted by Major Owen. Addresses were given by the officers. It was a very profitable meeting. The spirit of God is working, and recently two backsliders returned to God. This is only the start; the flush will be Bigger and Better.

Three were Enrolled

TIMMINS (Ensign and Mrs. Bond, Lieut. Dowse)—Major Cameron visited us for the weekend of January 13th. On Saturday night he met the members of the Corps and a very profitable time was spent. In spite of real cold weather, the Sunday meetings were very well attended. In the afternoon the Major spoke to the Young People, eighty-one being present. Three recruits were enrolled as Soldiers in Monday night's meeting. Many souls are convinced and find their home in the Bigger and Better Campaign.

Victory at Outposts

HALIFAX (Captain Matthews, Lieutenant Edwards) — After a performance of thirty-five miles, it was revealed by the Officers in order to run out the glad story of Salvation to those who are deprived of the privilege of hearing the word. In the afternoon, two meetings were held at the Outposts, and in the evening a mother and daughter were enrolled and the Officers have the joy of seeing the latter seek and find Salvation, afterwards giving a glorious testimony.

Won Her Mother

BARRIE (Ensign and Mrs. Langford)—During the past month souls have been pressing their way to the Cross. We have also had an Ensign of notelessings. Among these seeking Jesus during the month was a young woman, the change in whose life was so great that her mother gave her heart to God. The Bigger and Better Campaign is off to a good start. The comrades are full of hope.

Married Couple and a Drink Slave among Recent Seekers

TRURO (Commandant and Mrs. Hillier)—We have been having some time of real prosperity lately, the last two weeks. Last Sunday night we had the joy of seeing a man and wife, for whom we have been praying for some time, seeking the Saviour. Two individuals also reported to us the following Thursday another Sister came to the Lord. Last Sunday was a day of real blessing. At night a woman, who has been added to our numbers, soon found the Saviour and is standing true. We rejoiced over two seekers on Saturday night. The Band, under the leadership of Bandsman James, gave a Melodeon Program, which won all by all. These Musical meetings are to be given every week during the Winter months.—Corres. Myrtle McCallum.

A Strenuous Week

WILBERFORD (Captain Chatterton, Lieut. Balder)—The past week has been one of special blessing. Special Cottage meetings were held each afternoon. Rousing Open-air and special indoor meetings also took place every night. Captain Sparkle, Captain Bodholt, Lieutenants Matthews and Wright assisted in making the different meetings of great interest. Lieutenant Matthews, Lieut. Balder and a descriptive meeting entitled "Rescue the Perishing," were the special features of the week. In spite of very inclement weather good crowds gathered to each meeting. Staff Sergeant put in a short time of our new Life-Saving Guard Troop, and during the week one Junior Soldier was sworn in and six new "Bands-of-Love" members were added to this already much alive part of our Young People's Corps.

Four Step over The Line

WESTVILLE (Ensign London, Lieut. Jardine)—We are experiencing a new touch of God's wondrous power here. On Sunday, January 15th, we had a special meeting. Eight Juniors were enrolled under the Colors by the Ensign. Quite a number of young people have come to Jesus lately. Last Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Shattock, a local preacher, spoke on the terribleness of sin. At the close three souls yielded themselves to God. In the following Tuesday night's meeting another young man gave God his heart. We are believing for even greater things.—Y.P.S.M. Chisholm.

To a New Field

HAMILTON II (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—The meetings of the Corps continued to increase in size and enthusiasm, assisted by Adjutant Petit and Staff from the Hospital, and we had a soul-winning time. The Colonel's address on Sunday afternoon on the Army's Spiritual Work was most instructive and enlightening. During the evening meeting, Ensign Bird of the Hospital staff, bade farewell to us. Songster-Leader Conti spoke a few words of appreciation, and we were sorry to see Ensign has re-enrolled in the Songster Brigade, while the Commandant described her as "A working Soldier, ever ready to do anything to help." We shall miss her, but our love will live, to help Hulafax's gain. One backslider returned to God during the week-end.

Home League Blessed

LANSING (Lieutenant Tommelli)—Major Field-Major Sheard led our Home League-Spiritual meeting on Wednesday afternoon last. Her presence was a great blessing to us and her message full of inspiration. The Home League is going ahead.

Candidates' Sunday—March 4th

Has God called you to be an Officer?
Are you going to obey His call and preach to your Ninevah?
If you turn back, what will the end be?
You may help multitudes to find God before their dying hour. Will you?

Campaign Activities

RIVERDALE (Field-Major and Mrs. Hudson)—We had with us recently Envoy Award and Burditt. The theme of the Holiness meeting was how to prepare ourselves for effective service in the Bigger and Better Campaign, and we believe every Soldier present realized that it is the individual touch with our neighbors and those we come in contact with, from which to lay that determines the success of such a campaign.

The afternoon Praise meeting was very uplifting. Pleasing items were rendered by the Senior Girls and Singing Brigades, and the Young People's Singing Company. The Young People's Band was away assisting at Bedford Park Corps.

We believe that the Holiness meeting was one of the earliest in which the message was delivered. Although we saw no visible results in the form of sinners coming to the Cross we are certain that the labor of love which our comrades put in were by no means fruitless. Captain Coley, who has been appointed to London Divisional Headquarters, spoke to our corps on family life after the meeting. She has been connected with our Corps for only a short time, but has done useful work, especially among the Young People, both in the Community and in the capacity of Camps and Cadet Sergeant.

The Saturday night service took the form of a Salvation meeting, conducted by the Songster Brigade. Following this service, a number of the members remained to pray for an hour and a half for the meeting on Sunday. One soul at the Cross and consecrated herself to God for another soldier to serve. The majority of the Soldiers seem to have caught the spirit of the Bigger and Better Campaign. A number of homes have been opened to us for cottage-Prayer meetings.—M. Catcypole.

Pioneer Days Described

LINDSAY (Captain and Mrs. Munday)—On Sunday, January 15th, we had Major and Mrs. Thompson with us and their visit brought much blessing and inspiration. We also had a visit from Envoy Burditt. On Monday night the Envoy presented a new Class A silver-plated tenor horn and case to Bandmaster Jack Newell, leader of our band. At the same time the Envoy launched the Band League, becoming the first member himself and paying six months in advance. About twenty members were joined up and the outlook for the Band is bright. The Envoy also gave a lecture on pioneer days in India.

Montreal Citadel Band

Band League Tens are generally happy and interesting events, the one held on Wednesday evening last at this Corps being no exception. The band was in charge as chairman Colonel Jacob. After supper the Colonel kept us very much alert with reminiscences of his forty years and more of service. Bandmaster Stoddart gave us a very interesting Report and Bandmaster Goatherd thanked all who had supported the Band in its efforts during the year. We find that the "Helping hand" is still extended and many visitors came by the bandroom. Lieutenant-Colonel Corp, and different churches. Lantern slides from the pen of Bandmaster Goatherd, portraying different happenings of the year, proved highly interesting. Brigadier and Mrs. Douglas, former members, Mrs. McAlmon added a word of congratulation to the band, and the Corps Officer, Ensign Green, voiced the sentiments of the Corps members in aiding his tribute to Captain Stoddart. Our reporter for the year 1921 is "Service with a smile." Lieutenant Bryant, who is a legal member of the trombone section, has recently taken over the Band Sergeant's duties, in place of Ensign MacGillivray, now of Toronto. C.T.

STARTED WITH PRAYER A Call in Every Home

ORILLIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Goldie)—The Bigger and Better Campaign started Saturday night with a Half-Night of Prayer. Over one hundred mothers and two below zero had a good open-air meeting at the Hospital, and the Holiness meeting was a time of refreshing. In Sunday afternoon five Young People from Orillia, a call to prayer in pamphlet form, was being placed a every house in Orillia.—W. Wiggett.

Saved from Suicide

HAMILTON V (Ensign Greatrix, Captain and Mrs. G. O. Williams)—On January 24th, in our Prayer meeting, we addressed a dear woman, who has long been prayed for, giving herself to the Lord. After the meeting closed on Sunday night, Major and Mrs. Williams and I went to pray for her. Our Prayer meeting started again and, glancing to God, he found deliverance from his sin. Meeting after meeting he would ask for his rebirth and he would say he did not dare to commit suicide three times and was always prevented. But now, by the help of God, he intends to go on and serve the Lord.—W.S.

Covenants Renewed

NEW GLASGOW (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens)—Gracious influences continue to mark the services here, and may surrenders at the merriment have been seen late in December. On Wednesday, January 16th, we had Major Petrich with us. After a forceful address by the Major, eleven covenants renewed the covenant with God. On Sunday, January 22nd, we had a similar meeting and, in addition, we sought Salvation. On Monday night the United Holiness meeting was held by Captain Billings of Trenton, being a Captain. One brother yielded the right to the Spirit of the Corps. Captain Cade recently held an open-air, which we believe was a source of great blessing to the people of Lorrel Street district. Corres. V. McLain.

Guards Making Progress

PERTH (Captain Johnson, Lieutenant Wicks)—On Monday, January 23rd, we had with us Adjutant Ellery. In the afternoon a visit was paid to the premises of the House of Industry. A very successful meeting was held for the Senior members. Three Life-Saving Guards received their Second Class Badges. Perth Guards are making progress. The previous Sunday one of our surrendered to God.

Another One!

CLINTON (Captain Burns, Lieutenant Bryant)—We were privileged to have Brigadier and Mrs. Burton with us for a recent week-end. The meetings so enjoyed by all passed on Sunday night. On Sunday night the Brigadier enrolls a young comrade as a Senior Soldier.—E.B.

The Wonder Musician

KENTVILLE (Captain Chapie, Lieut. Davis)—We have had the pleasure of visiting from "The Wonder Musician" Field-Major Urigbarth. On Tuesday night he led the Salvation meeting. On Wednesday night a Musical meeting was held. On Thursday afternoon a Young People's meeting was held with an attendance of one hundred and thirty children. Fifty came to the meeting seat.—A. Comrade.

The Young Find Christ

PORT COQUITLAM (Captain and Mrs. Wicks)—Sunday, January 22nd, the first meeting of the Bigger and Better Campaign. Victory came at the Company Meeting. Twenty Young People of all ages came forward. The invitation was given, "Come and get salvation in the Bigger and Better Campaign." One lad who had re-consecrated his life to God.

Father Follows Son

PRESTON (Captain and Mrs. MacGillivray)—Lieutenant Zedah and his wife, the first child of the Bigger and Better Campaign. Victory came at night when a brother (the father of a recently converted) re-consecrated his life to God for service in The Army.

THE
COMMISSIONER'S
BATTLE
BULLETIN.

(See page 8)

The WAR CRY



Official Gazette of
THE SALVATION ARMY in CANADA EAST and NEWFOUNDLAND

CAMPAIGN
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TORONTO 2, FEBRUARY 18th, 1928.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner

Songs for The BIGGER and BETTER CAMPAIGN

GREATER THINGS

(Tune, "Let the Lower Lights be
Burning")

Come my soul, mount thou still higher
On the strength of faith's strong wings,
Rise with hope and strong desire,
God has yet far greater things.

CHORUS

Greater things are in the promise,
Greater things are sure for thee,
If thou'lt make the full surrender,
Christ's and only Christ's to be.

Leave the lower plains of fearing,
There's a dawn of better days,
Clouds are breaking, skies are clearing,
Greater things are on the way.

Greater things for strength and daring,
Strength to love, to serve, to pray,
Strength of courage crosses bearing,
Strength to help us live each day.

Greater things than earthly treasures,
Pearls far greater than all price,
Far beyond all human measure
Will reward thy sacrifice.

(Sent In by Ensign Greatrix, Hamilton V.)

CAMPAGN CHORUSES

(Tune: "Let the Dear Master Come In")
For Jesus some souls we will gain,
In our Bigger and Better Campaign;
He'll give us full strength, to go every
length,

in our Bigger and Better Campaign.

(Tune: "Jesus With Me Is United")
Winning some souls for the Master,
This is our object and aim,
Toiling and not growing weary,
in our Bigger and Better Campaign.

—Lieutenant Winnifred Cordy.

ENCOURAGING SOUL- SAVING VICTORIES

GRAND FALLS (Commandant and
Mrs. Marsh)—We have witnessed encouraging
news of soul-saving since the
New Year began. On January 1st fifteen
comrades came to the Altar. On
Sunday night, January 1st, twelve seekers
knelt at the cross. Eight surren-
dered their hearts at the Altar of salvation
on January 2nd, and fourteen found peace
on the following Sunday. A great soul-
saving campaign has been launched,
which began with week of preparation.

CAMPBELLTON (Commandant and
Mrs. Downey)—On Sunday afternoon,
January 8th, a large crowd assembled in
the Citadel to pay their last respects to
Mrs. Downey, who recently passed away
at Saint John, N.B. The deceased was not
a Salvationist, but a member of the
Methodist Church. As the Pastor was un-
able to speak, the service was conducted
by the Chaplain, who requested that
the Commandant used the occasion
to emphasize the importance of being
prepared to meet God, and many
hearts were impressed.

RIVERDALE MUSIC WEEK

Two Special Attractions

Tuesday, Feb. 14th—Earlewood
Band and Songsters.

Thursday, Feb. 16th—An even-
ing's program given by a
Band composed of Band-
masters, Deputies, and Song-
ster-leaders of Toronto.

THE COMMISSIONER
will preside
Make sure you are there

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

PROMOTED TO GLORY

SISTER MRS. SAUNDERS,
GRAND FALLS

Sister Mrs. George Saunders has
been called to Higher Service. She
had been a sufferer for six months.
When the Call came she was ready.
Commandant Marsh conducted the
Funeral service, being assisted by Mr.
Gillett. Our prayers are with the
husband and three small children.

SISTER MRS. DAWE,
GRAND FALLS

After a year of much suffering,
Sister Mrs. Dave passed away trium-
phantly. She had been a Soldier of
this Corps for nineteen years and her
life had been full of service to God.
She was ever ready to help and com-
fort the needy, and did splendid and
much-appreciated work in visiting and
cheering the sick and taking part in
other similar works of mercy. A large
gathering assembled at the Citadel
for the Funeral Service, and all pre-
sent were deeply impressed. Full
Army honours were accorded the de-
parted warrior. Pray for the be-
reaved husband and daughter.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES
AT GRAND FALLS

On January 7th, Mr. Pitcher, a
warm Army friend and a church
member, passed away. During his
illness he was visited often by Com-
mandant Marsh and also by many
other comrades of the Corps. Mr.
Pitcher's widow is a Salvationist, and
the two little ones have been both
dedicated to God in The Army.—
W. T. M.

BROTHER E. JACKSON,
WELLINGTON

Death has again visited this Corps
and taken a young comrade in the
person of Ephraim Jackson. During his
long illness he was never heard to
complain. When visited by the
Officers he assured them that all
was well.

On the eve of his passing he took
the hands of his father and mother,
who sang together: "I'm trusting
Lord in Thee," and looking up into
the face of his weeping mother, our
brother said: "Weep not for me, I
am going to Heaven." Truly we can
say he has gone to his Reward.

The Funeral service was conducted
by Captain Goulding, from Alexander
Bay. Much sympathy is expressed
with the mother and father, two
sisters and brother who feel their
loss very keenly.

THREE AT THE CROSS

WELLINGTON (Captain Churchill)—
We are pleased to report progress. On
Sunday evening, January 14th, God came very
near and blessed us, and as the seekers
sons came to the mercy-seat and were
gloriously converted. Our expectations
are for greater things in the future.
The Home Service was held with great
interest. The Annual Sale of Work on Thursday night,
January 5th, and raised the sum of \$25.00,
which will go toward finishing the new
Citadel and Quarters.

A "GLORY BE TO GOD!"

TIME AT ST. JOHN'S I

THIRTY-TWO AT THE ALTAR

Truly none can tell the movements
of the Spirit, for "who hath known
the mind of the Lord?" or "whether
shall prosper, this or that?"

At the Friday Holiness meeting, at
St. John's I last week, there was a
larger crowd than usual. It was nec-
essary to open up the gallery, as all
seats, including chairs, were taken on
the main floor.

The testimony meeting was an open
one, and many availed themselves of
the opportunity, several standing upon
their feet at once and patiently
awaiting their turn. The Band assist-
ed as usual, and the Cadets were
alert and ready. A goodly number of
Officers were also on hand, willing
to do or not to do, as occasion
offered. Adjutant Cornick talked
very effectively, after which Major
Tilley opened the Prayer meeting.
Ere anyone moved, three precious
ones came to the mercy-seat. Seekers
continued coming until thirty-two had
sought either forgiveness of their
sin or Holiness of heart and life.
Most of the seekers came for the
latter blessing. Here knelt a middle-
aged woman, next her an Officer's
daughter, both of whom sought Sanctifi-
cation of the Spirit. Then a man,
desperately in earnest, prayed for
deliverance. Other men came and
young people, and all declared they
obtained what they sought ere they
departed to make place for others.
It was a "Glory be to God!" time.

It was 11 p.m. when we turned our
faces homeward, to rest and rejoice in
the Lord who had been thus pleased to make bare His mighty
arm.

Mrs. Commandant Woodland has
begun a Preparation Class for Recruits
whereby it is hoped many of these
precious Converts will become
enrolled Salvationists. Already a
good number are attending with this
in view.—S. E. M.

GLEANINGS FROM THE HUB

Lt.-Colonel Moore and Major Tilley
conducted a meeting recently at the
Citadel, where much interest
was manifested by the old ladies hoarding there,
and also the other inmates.

At the time of writing, Staff-Captain
Fager is very ill, following a rather
serious operation. The Medical Super-
intendent, Dr. Roberts, and Ensign
Payton are bestowing every care upon
her.

A telegram to hand bears the jawboning
message: "On Sunday twenty-seven
Recruits are to be received. This
from Commandant Anthony of Galtow.
We realize the awakening is the result
of faithful, consistent effort."

At one of our city Corps recently
entertainment was given to present a
large crowd attending the week-night
meeting. Consequently, when the Officer
arrived there were but eleven persons
present. The Officer, nothing daunted,
began the meeting to a great ap-
plause. At the close of the service
the meeting, when the only three unengaged
persons present, a man and two young
women, came forward as seekers.

SEA CAPTAIN AMONG CONVERTS

GRAND FALLS (Commandant and
Mrs. Lodge, Captain Squires)—We
had a wonderful service at this Cor-
ps with some wonderful results. Last
day we had eight surrenders, and
these being a sea captain. He is a
firm stand. There were others who
had been backsliders.

A NEW HALL

CRESTON (Captain L. Thompson)—
Home League held their Annual Fund
Sale of Work recently, and raised a
sum of \$54.00, which will go toward
new Hall. The comrades are work-
ing hard and expect to have the
new hall completed in the Spring. The
People's Work is progressing, and
to be very busy, our faith is high
a glorious Winter.

BACK TO THE FOLD

HORWOOD (Captains Pitcher &
Windsor)—We are having very
times in our meetings here. On Sat-
urday we enjoyed much of the peace
of the winter, and on Monday, a
few days later, returned to the Fold.
Conviction is being felt in our meter
and we are believing for a break in
very near future.

A VOICE FROM A MINING SETTLEMENT

BUCHAN'S MINE (Captain Burchan)—
Perhaps readers would like to know
what the work is progressing in this
settlement. This is a new opening in
Captain Burchan's mining area, and
is being the War Salvage. A new
industry has commenced, five miles off
the area known as Red Indian Lake,
by the appearance of the building
and the miners are working hard.
It will be a busy and thriving home
day. The Salvation Army is taking
advantage of the privilege offered
uplifting Christ to the people. Through
the War Salvage, the soldiers are
all held in the open-air, owing to
Corporation having no building. With
the old enterprise and dauntless courage
and enthusiasm have been shown, and
everywhere made secure. Some
lives are getting saved and prospects
bright for the future. Watch THE
BERT Dicks.

MUCH-APPRECIATED EFFORTS

TRITON (Adjutant and Mrs. Peter
Captain Hull)—We are pleased to report
that we are having very helpful mem-
bers here, and the comrades are a
proud and bold lot. A new
conviction is being felt in the
Sunday meetings; one man surrendered
during the past few weeks. We have
a number of seekers out for Holiness
Service, and we may expect many more
great things. Twenty-one of our
families have gone to Badger Bay and
Hill Bay for the Winter, but are
Company Meetings and Bay
Meetings in the interests of the
Salvation Army. This is much appreciated by the
local people.

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